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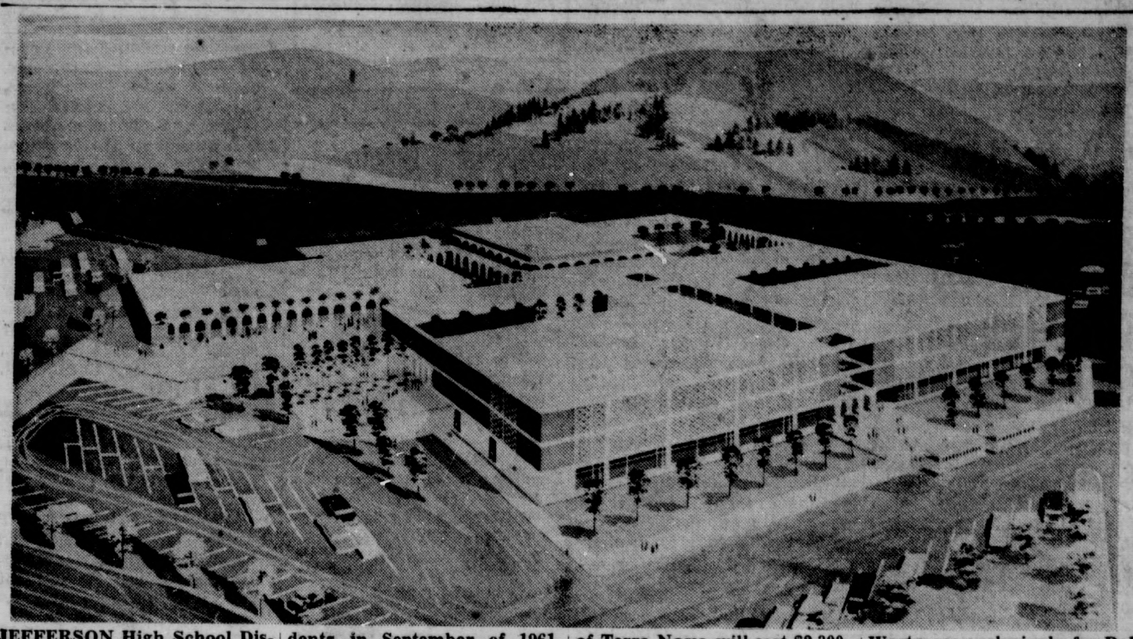
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SPECIAL AUDIT MAY COST CITY $6000



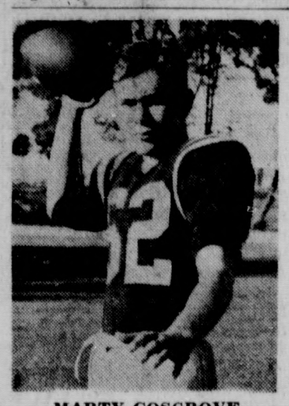
JEFFERSON High School District's fourth high school, "Terra Nova" in the Linda Mar area of Pacifica, will mirror above architect's concept when it opens for its first students in September of 1961. "Oceana" High School in Sharp Park also is to be ready at the same time. Falk and Booth are the architects for the above plant. Construction of Terra Nova will cost $2,300,000. This will be asked at the State Allocations Board meeting next Tuesday in Sacramento. Completion of the two Pacifica schools will leave Westmoor exclusively for Daly City students. At present all Pacifica high school age youngsters attend Westmoor.

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Young Attack Victim Is Still On Critical List

Twenty-year-old Harvey J. Marston remained in critical condition at press time following an assault by three young Daly City delinquents in front of Jefferson High School last Friday night shortly past 10 o'clock.

Doctors at Community Hospital, where Marston was operated on a few hours after the attack, clung to slim hopes for his recovery. Marston, of 301 San Diego avenue, Daly City, suffered a skull fracture and a brain hemorrhage, requiring emergency surgery. He was still unconscious as this was written —six days after the vicious incident.



MARTY COSGROVE
... real trouble

Three of Marston's alleged assailants are in police custody. In more serious trouble is Martin "Marty" Cosgrove, 18, of 425 Hillside boulevard. The former Jefferson High quarterback (until he was asked to drop out of school last week for failure to perform his studies) is believed to have participated in the physical attack on Marston.

At 18, Cosgrove is an adult by law and is subject to strict prosecution. Although he denied striking Marston when arraigned by Judge Charles Becker in municipal court Monday, Cosgrove was remanded to the custody of the sheriff's office in lieu of $5000 bail. He is charged with assault to do great bodily harm. If Marston dies, Cosgrove and two of his companions in the assault, Robert Davis, 17, of 73 Garwood drive, and Jerry Morgan, 16, of 58 Tallwood drive, could be charged with second degree murder or involuntary manslaughter. Davis and Morgan, both of whom don't attend school, are at Hillcrest Juvenile Home pending a finalization of charges and Marston's fate in his fight to survive.

Officer Tom Culley, on regular patrol in his police sedan, actually witnessed the savage incident. According to the patrolman's report, he saw three youths jump from a '58 model car, swing at Marston, and attempt to flee. Marston, who reportedly did not fight back, thudded to the sidewalk, face-first, did not move and bled profusely from the mouth and head.

Culley hurriedly blocked the attacker's car with the police sedan and proceeded to round up the assailants. At the same time an ambulance was called and Marston was rushed to Junipero Serra Hospital.

Three of the youths in the car which carried Cosgrove, Davis and Morgan also were brought in for questioning. The trio, all 16-year-old Jefferson High students, claimed they did not attack Marston.

Cosgrove, who fled to the high school grounds, maintained he did not strike the victim. Davis and Morgan, however, admitted they lunged at Marston, presumably felling him with combination blows to the face and to the back of the head. Officers said these "Judo-like" blows rendered Marston unconscious. The victim was incoherent and has been unable to tell what provoked the attack.

Capt. Roy Beecher and Police Inspector George Brooks said the three youths charged

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FINANCE REPORT DUE

Outside Specialists Await 'Objectives' From City Council

Long-awaited report on Daly City's fiscal '58-'59 books still was not submitted in written form to the council at Monday night's council meeting, a session that nonetheless moved closer to a final authorization of a special outside audit.

City Finance Director Joseph Arch's verbal report to the council was that his written report was complete but hadn't been typed, thus no conclusions could be drawn until all this material is presented.

Arch said his department, in compiling the report on last fiscal year's disbursements and revenues, ran into many problems due to the changeover in the city accounting system. These adjustments, Arch added, required a lot of time for careful checking and re-checking.

Earlier in study session, Arch cited to the council that the city over-spent its '58-'59 budget by roughly $60,000. But at the same time Arch said final figures on the last budget, interpreted in his fiscal report, would show that revenues would actually exceed expenditures last year. In other words, he feels the city's budget is sound and the report will bear it out.

Meanwhile, the council heard an estimate from representatives of Arthur Andersen Company, national accounting firm, in the amount of about $6000 for making the special audit.

The Andersen spokesman said that the objectives of this special audit should be to "correct certain weaknesses that we have discovered in your budgeting procedures during our two days of reviewing your system of internal control."

He added, however, that it was his firm's opinion, after making the brief survey with Arch and City Auditor Bob Hunter, that this special audit should be geared so that it doesn't "duplicate the work of that already done by your finance director and auditor."

The Andersen representative

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COUNCIL WEIGHS STATE SURVEY ON MUNI JOBS

State Personnel Board members handed Daly City Councilmen the outside agency's complete report on DC's 150-odd municipal jobs last Thursday night in study session.

The council heard a summary on the report by Kenneth Byers and two members of his expert staff. Only Mayor Edward Dennis and Councilman Bob St. Clair were present, thus no comment on the survey's recommendations was made by any one councilman.

Councilmen are studying the report and will meet soon to render their individual opinions. All city department heads and each city employee also are looking over the state report.

The state board recommends several job duty statement adjustments and a few salary increases. Topping the recommendations are a two-step salary hike for city librarian Samuel Chandler and a one-step raise for Parks-Recreation Director Dee Van Nest. Also, the state thinks the wages of Police Chief Roland Petrocchi and Fire Chief Elmer Kennedy should be slightly higher.

A more detailed breakdown on the state report, the council's reaction, and recommendations of the city personnel board and the municipal employees association will be presented in next week's issue.

City Manager Candidates (13) Due Next Week

Thirteen candidates left from an original crop of 19 seeking the city manager's job here will arrive next week for interviews in San Francisco with the State Personnel Board and Daly City councilmen.

Kenneth Byers, chairman of the city-hired state board, told the council here last week that his group has asked the 13 hopefuls to be in SF on Friday, November 20, for personal screening. All the councilmen except Bob St. Clair will then be able to meet the 13 in person. St. Clair will be gone three weeks back East with the San Francisco 49ers.

Byers, here last week with two members of his staff to present DC's municipal job survey results, said that most of the 13 candidates were from Southern California and were making from $980 to $1100 a month as city managers.

The Daly City managership, by council edict, will offer a $15,000 minimum. Councilman Micheal DeBernardi was the lone dissenter. He said a salary minimum of $13,500 would be a better starting point. Rest of the council, however, feels that Daly City will have a hard time attracting a "highly competent" man if the salary is less than $15,000.

Byers reminded the council that all 13 applicants are being "completely investigated." The council will follow up with personal interviews of their own—even if trips to the communities in which the candidates presently are employed are deemed necessary.

The council has agreed to make its choice from the five most highly recommended men —by the state—in the field of 13 men. Again, DeBernardi disagrees. He thinks restricting the choice to only five isn't too feasible.

More than a year ago when

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County's 'Dream' For Sales Tax Is Just That!

San Mateo County supervisors may have to wait an awfully long time before they join the majority of California counties and enact a one-cent sales tax.

Last week's meeting for the adoption of a county-wide sales tax flopped miserably. The reason—the cities just couldn't agree on how much of the proposed tax the county should receive.

This lack of unanimity on the "county's share" of the tax ended the session and caused more than a few grumbles.

Councilman Francis Pacelli reported back to the DC council after the Redwood City meeting that "nothing was accomplished and the issue appears dead for the time being at least."

The county wants 10 percent of the cities' sales tax returns and all sales tax returns in the unincorporated areas.

None of the cities' representatives went on record for more than 5 percent to the county. San Mateo and Burlingame flatly declared they would give the county "nothing" in sales tax funds. Millbrae and Pacifica said likewise.

Daly City, South San Francisco, Redwood City, Belmont and San Carlos representatives implied that the county would get no more than 5 percent if

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WHEN AND WHY?

'Firing' Of Calhoun Again Questioned; Pacelli Under Fire

The status and future of Public Works Director Otis Calhoun continued to be left in doubt Monday night after more verbal inquiries were made to the council about its intended move to oust the 50-year-old administrator.

Again, Councilman Francis Pacelli was the target of the bombardment from three housewives who took the floor asking more facts on Calhoun's "title" and what kind of a man would replace Calhoun should he be dismissed by council action.

Mrs. Elsie Garrison of Westlake challenged Pacelli's remarks at a previous council meeting that there was no such position as director of public works. Pacelli, then and again Monday night, answered that as far as he knew Calhoun is the city engineer and street superintendent as per council resolution passed early in 1957.

Pacelli, who later added that he wasn't sure in his own mind—"without further study and analysis"—if the job of public works director is needed here, agreed with Mrs. Garrison that a council motion in 1955 established the department of public works and controller's (finance director's) office. But Pacelli said there is no ordinance that authorizes a department of public works director here as such. As far as the 1957 resolution is concerned, Pacelli said he wondered why the reso-

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BURGLAR GETS GYM EQUIPMENT

A thief broke into Jefferson High School boys' gymnasium and walked off with between $500 and $1000 worth of equipment last weekend.

Superintendent Ed Morgan told trustees Monday night that new shot-put balls were among the missing items. Footballs, basketballs, basketball warm-up jackets and sweat sox, all brand new, were taken, he added.

Richard Snell, 37, 80 Station avenue, a janitor at the school, noticed clothing and paraphernalia strewn about when he started work Monday morning. He notified police who detailed Officer Jeff Wetmore.

Morgan said the burglar apparently tried to start a fire but luckily left the papers burning between two cement buttresses, averting a spread of the flames. The superintendent recalled that during another Jeff High break-in a few weeks ago, when there was only a minor theft, a fire was also attempted.

New Westlake Library Bids Due Next Month

The city council next month is expected to award the contract on the long-planned new Westlake Library, an estimated $150,000 plant to be located on Southgate avenue in Westlake next to the post office.

Architect Joe Gloe, a Westlake resident, has submitted final plans and specifications to Public Works Director Otis Calhoun. Calhoun said Monday night that he expects to have these checked out for final council approval within the next two weeks.

Gloe's plans provide for 10,400 square feet of space compared to earlier proposals for 7500 square feet. The council agreed that this enlargement is feasible, noting Gloe's statement that higher costs would not result because the additional 2900 square feet is now confirmed.

Under terms of his contract, Gloe has a 10 percent "leeway" clause in construction costs. In

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Police Thwart Suicide Try

A man who said he "had nothing to live for" was taken from the basement of his Daly City home, where he had the car motor running, by Officers Robert Stables and Jeff Wetmore and rushed to Junipero Serra Hospital by police car Monday at 2:13 a.m.

Walter F. Crane, 84 Vendome avenue, was later transferred to Community Hospital by M&D Ambulance where a 72-hour hold was placed on on him by police.

Daly City police were notified of the alleged suicide attempt by San Francisco police who received the first call.

Stables opened the garage

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'Laxative' Candy Given To Tot, 5; Four Youths Held

Mrs. Barbara St. Martin complained to Daly City police Monday that four youths had given a laxative to her five-year-old daughter, Lynn, telling her it was candy.

Mrs. St. Martin, 67 Woodrow street, said her daughter became quite ill and was treated by the family doctor.

The four boys, ranging from age 13 to 10, were reprimanded in front of their parents and warned of the seriousness of their behavior by Officer Steve Steen.



DALY CITY seems to have plenty of water to flush its streets, still the council is paying a considerable amount of money each month for San Francisco water, thus cutting the "profit" Daly City earns by providing its own water. Above DC street flusher truck, 1500 gallons capacity, uses 15,000 gallons a day here. It flushes down streets after the city's new street sweeper makes its rounds.

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TRAFFIC LIGHTS

Signals Project Set At Bismark-Mission

State Division of Highways this week opened bids for traffic signalization of the Bismark-Mission street crossing in front of Jefferson High School.

Work on this state-funded project should begin within two weeks and probably will take at least 30 days to complete, according to Otis Calhoun, director of public works.

The city council and school officials long have requested the signals near the high school to eliminate traffic hazards to students who usually cross Mission west and east to and from the school in the "unsupervised" crosswalk.

Daly City Police frequently watch the crosswalk during school rush hours, but due to personnel shortages they can not have an officer there all the time.

Another Mission street project due to be finalized shortly is signalization of the Mission-School street junction. This will be coordinated with the state's plans for constructing a center island down Mission to the Colma line.

Brisbane School Fuss 'Slightly Exaggerated'

Brisbane School Superintendent Lois Barrett today declared that a front-page article Monday in a San Francisco afternoon newspaper was "completely unfactual" in stating that the school district had a serious problem concerning conduct of students at Friday evening dances.

The article stated that Mrs. Montie Rice, principal of Brisbane Intermediate School, had asked help from the county sheriff's office because five teenage girls had become pregnant resulting from promiscuous behavior during the hours the dances were held.

According to the challenged article, three of the Brisbane School girls already have had illegitimate babies while the other two are expecting. The article also reported that Sheriff Earl B. Whitmore had assigned a deputy, Martha Browne, to investigate the situation at the school.

Lieutenant Pete Bolich of the San Mateo County Sheriff's office today confirmed with this newspaper that the story on alleged troubles at Brisbane Intermediate School School published in a San Francisco paper was "greatly exaggerated." Bolich said the sheriff's office was making a routine investigation following a complaint from a mother in Brisbane, but that Brisbane school officials had not contacted Sheriff Earl Whitmore for assistance on the erroneously reported "major problem." Bolich said "it was unfortunate the confidential report in our office on this one complaint was construed to suggest we are making a complete investigation of conditions at the school." This inference is completely ridiculous," Bolich asserted.

Superintendent Barrett said that to her knowledge "no such situation has occurred here or exists at present."

"I have no idea," she continued, "how this story ever got started."

"It is completely erroneous and the school board plans to take some action to have the article retracted."

Mrs. Barrett said the student dances, held at Brisbane Recreation Center next to the Intermediate School, have been orderly "and they are always carefully chaperoned by teachers and parents." The sheriff's office also is notified when these dances are scheduled and usually dispatch personnel to spot-check the premises.

"If there had been any problems, you can be sure we would have been aware of them and would have taken appropriate measures," the superintendent concluded.

Library Bids

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short this means a possible low bid 10 percent higher than anticipated is allowable.

In main action items Monday night, the council:

1. By 4-1 vote (DeBernardi "no") approved purchase of new tractor for parks and recreation department. DeBernardi said the purchase should be held off until the council firms its new capital outlay budget. Majority held that tractor is needed now and money is available.

2. By 3-2 vote (Verducci and Pacelli in the minority) granted variance permit for street setbacks to Gus Pedemonte in connection with apartment project on Garibaldi and Price streets.

3. By 3-1 vote (Verducci opposed) granted variance permit application of E. Cardellini to eliminate four-foot side and rear yard requirements on newly rezoned to C-1 lot on Crocker avenue near Mission.

4. Denied and referred to insurance carrier three damage claims for alleged personal injuries, filed by Katherine Bryson, Vern Starkey and Anna A. Anderson. These were separate incidents charging the city with negligence leading to personal injuries via accidents.

Report Cards Due At Jeff, Westmoor

Next Monday is report card day for students at Daly City's Jefferson and Westmoor high schools.

Students must return the report cards next Tuesday morning bearing the signatures of their parents, according to District Superintendent Edward Morgan.

Parents who have questions about grades are encouraged to contact the deans of boys and girls at the individual schools.

Two Arrested For Theft Try At Auto Yard

A 21-year-old machinist who didn't have time to buy a new transmission because he "had to have one for the drag races tomorrow" was caught in the act of trying to take one from Gateway Chevrolet, 7400 Mission street, Daly City.

Released on $525 bail each to appear in Municipal Court next Tuesday were Bennett Beckman, 1281 27th avenue, San Francisco, and Richard P. Dito, 18-year-old City College of San Francisco student of 1250 23rd avenue, San Francisco.

Special Officer Richard Leahy spotted a vehicle next to the new car lot with the keys still in the ignition. The Daly City police sent for help. The car lot was checked but nothing was found amiss.

Leahy staked out the car, and the two suspects, covered with oil and having tools in their pockets, returned.

At first they claimed they were "fixing a friend's car." They didn't know the "friend's" name. Then they admitted the attempt to steal a transmission. They said they lifted the transmission over a back fence and hid it behind boxes, returning to use the car to pick it up.

Jeff Renovation Cost Seen More Than $900,000

"I'll be surprised if the cost for renovation is under $900,000, even if the board deems it less expensive to renovate rather than rebuild sub-standard areas of Jefferson High School," Superintendent Ed Morgan told district trustees Monday night.

If the project is financially possible the renovation would change the "inside" look of Jefferson High considerably.

Underneath the auditorium where three classrooms are currently located there would be four classrooms and a crafts room. On the first floor level there are currently six classrooms but there would be four via renovation.

The present auditorium is proposed as the school library. Typing rooms would replace the present library. The typing room on the third floor will be used as the business class.

The Annex will house the music department and one classroom if renovation is authorized. The metal shop will be divided to include the electricity workshop, and the photography department will stay in its present location. Plans also show that mechanical drawing will be located in the present electric shop.

"No freshmen or sophomores currently can take auto shop because of the large demand for that course," Morgan noted. "With the renovation there could be two auto shops," he added.

Morgan would like the name of "auto shop" changed to "transportation shop" as there is more instruction going on here than just auto work.

All of the aforementioned changes are recommended to meet state requirements for financial aid, satisfy fire safety laws, and comply with the Field Act (earthquake safeguard).

Trustee Ann Eason asked Morgan, "What are we going to do with our students as far as instruction is concerned while the renovation (if approved by the state) is going on?"

49er Grid Jerseys

Len Beatie, 1117 El Camino Real, Burlingame, told police that fourteen 49er football jerseys belonging to San Francisco State College were stolen from his auto in front of Westlake Bowl between 5:50 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Tuesday.

He valued the jerseys at $27 each or a total of $378. Officer Richard Sims handled the investigation.

Sales Tax Bid

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the county-wide levy were adopted.

Willing to give the county its proposed 10 percent cut were San Bruno, tiny Half Moon Bay and plush Hillsborough.

Menlo Park's mayor was a bit indefinite, indicating he was willing to give the county "some" of the sales tax funds.

If the county adopts the Bradley-Burns sales tax law, its annual return from the unincorporated areas and the cities would total a hefty $1,312,000.

The supervisors were flabbergasted. Lone exception was Thomas Callan Sr., long an opponent of sales tax. "Thank God this tax is finished," he was quoted as saying.

Board chairman William Werder voiced disgust because the cities had contrary notions on the split of the funds.

Supervisors Edward McDonald was more aroused. "You'll not get anything," he lectured the city representatives.

Supervisor Alvin Hatch said he thought 10 percent for the county was reasonable and that he couldn't understand the cities' disagreement.

Supervisor T. Louis Chess was somewhat silent, but appeared to be in accord with fellow board members that an agreement couldn't be reached.

AUDIT DELAYED

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also noted that Daly City's present system of internal budget control was good. However, there was room for some improvement.

In conclusion, the outside auditor said the special audit, checking procedures last fiscal year and recommending improvements in budget and finance operations, could be of considerable benefit to the city. Councilmen agreed.

On motion of Councilman Micheal DeBernardi, following the recommendations of City Attorne, Paul Hupf, the council agreed to finalize the audit authorization at a special adjourned meeting on Thursday evening, November 19. Reason for the delay was to allow the acting city manager and council to examine Arch's final written report, so that they could better determine what areas the special audit should examine in particular.

Burglar Raids Eagles Hall, Gets Only $3

A thief entered through an unlocked window at the Fraternal Order of Eagles Hall between 5 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday and took $3 from a cash register.

The money was taken from a cash register behind the bar. Nothing else was disturbed in the raid at 3344 San Jose avenue, according to FOE secretary Larry Shaw, 9 Shakespeare street.

Officer David Johnstone handled the investigation for the police department.

City Manager -- 13 Candidates

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subsequently fired George Watts was appointed city manager here, only Councilman Joseph Verducci opposed Watts' selection. He did so he said because the council had contracted the State Personnel Board to screen and recommend the top candidates and Watts was not among the "most qualified" recommended by the state. Verducci at that time said he thought Watts, then Daly City's finance director, didn't have enough experience to handle the post and that in naming him the council was wasting the money it authorized to have the state agency recommend the top candidates.

All the candidates recommended by the state had experience in managerial and administrative capacities. A state spokesman then declared that Watts lacked the experience of the other applicants.

Sheetmetal Worker Booked On Mission For Drunk Driving

Officer Phil LaBruzzo caught up with Van Dean Bingham ,49, 120 Teddy street, San Francisco, at the 7300 block of Mission street, and placed him under arrest on a charge of drunk driving. Bingham was released on $525 bail and is to appear in municipal court next Tuesday.

LaBruzzo was hailed by a passing motorist at 6:20 p.m. Saturday who said he had tried to force a car to the side of the road "before someone got hurt." The motorist said he had tried to halt the car on the El Camino Real while coming from South San Francisco.

The informer suddenly whirled and said "that's it" while giving a description of the auto. LaBruzzo watched Bingham swerve in three lanes while swinging his car across the white lines, often forcing other autos to the curb.

LaBruzzo stopped the sheetmetal worker at Westlake avenue and Mission street. A sobriety test was administered at Junipero Serra Hospital.

Westmoor Bank Repair Project Very Expensive

The job of correcting the eroded east bank below Westmoor High's practice football field and parking lot will require an expenditure of close to $100,000, according to High School Superintendent Edward Morgan.

An earlier published report with a $9980 estimate was merely an approximation of the cost of plans and specifications in connection with the corrective project.

Soils engineers Lee and Praszker, hired by trustees to thoroughly investigate the cause of the erosion, report that the slide was caused "by grading on the adjacent Callan property below the school's football field."

Morgan has informed trustees that corrective measures must be taken soon to avert additional erosion troubles at this spot.

The superintendent added that he is certain an agreement can be worked out with Callan Company to repair the bank. Such problems normally are covered by builders through their insurance.

Behind-Wheel Training Due High Schoolers

Behind-the-wheel driver education will start this month at both Jefferson and Westmoor High schools, daily from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. for a limited number of students. Graduating seniors get first preference.

Superintendent Ed Morgan told trustees last Monday night that by paying certificated personnel to teach after school it would be cheaper than hiring full time driving instructors at $9000 per year. In addition, students will not miss any normal class time by taking the course after school.

The aim of the administration is to have all students eligible to take this course. Of course, Morgan noted, this depends on the availability of autos for the instruction.

He noted the course is not compulsory but on a voluntary basis and students needed parental consent.

Six weeks of classroom instruction on driving is required of all students, but behind-the-wheel training started here for the first time last year.

Statistics prove that students with behind the wheel training in high school have less accidents than those who have not had this instruction. Reduced insurance rates also go to good drivers, he emphasized.

Adult Student Seeks $10,000 For Injuries

A $10,000 damage claim against Jefferson High School District has been referred to the district's insurance agent and the district attorney's office.

Linda Nutting, of 121 Park Plaza drive, apartment 17, alleges that on January 27 while attending Jefferson Adult School she slipped and fell, rendering herself "sick, sore, lame and disordered."

The woman claims she suffered great pains to the body and mental anguish, and sustained injuries to her back and other parts of the body.

Attack Victim

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with the assault stated that Marston, walking along the street with two girls who quickly disappeared, made some obscene gestures to them as they passed in the car. Police are unable to verify this statement due to Marston's inability to give his version of the attack.

Beecher said the suspects admitted they and the three 16-year-old companions had been drinking prior to the assault. One said they attempted to crash a teenage party on Warner street but were not allowed to enter. Then the six youths reportedly got an adult to purchase a bottle of gin for them from a Mission street liquor store. This they consumed and officers said the suspects admitted they were feeling the effects of the alcohol.

Beecher said the three 16-year-olds were released to their parents after exhaustive questioning by Brooks and Lt. Bruno Conci, head inspector.

Suicide Try

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door and spotted Crane standing near the vehicle with its motor running. There was a strong odor of exhaust fumes and Crane was helped to the sidewalk outside the house. Crane, 53, obviously under the influence of alcohol, said he was having trouble with his wife, who had left him six weeks ago.

Calhoun's Job

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lution designating Calhoun as city engineer and street superintendent was necessary "if he were already named public works director as you claim he is."

Pacelli added that the whole procedure seemed to be out of line, declaring that he would like the council to investigate the "public works title" and see if it exists and if the job is essential.

Mrs. Garrison asked Pacelli who he had in mind to replace Calhoun if Calhoun's job were to be eliminated. The councilman replied, "I have no one in mind," adding that he thought the present street foreman and water supervisor "might be capable of performing these jobs without having a public works director."

"Maybe these men are capable of handling the jobs," Pacelli asserted.

Mrs. Garrison wasn't satisfied with Pacelli's conclusions and reminded him that in the past without a public works director Daly City "farmed out" its engineering projects to private firms at a price of about $75,000 a year. She called this a costly practice and cited the need for a public works director to professionally coordinate all engineering department operations, thus saving the city considerable money via local administration.

Mrs. Grace Woods, former city library commissioner and charter government study chairman, also challenged Pacelli, asking him how he could question the public works directorship.

"How can this be if you don't even have a city manager at present," she asked. "Who's going to coordinate city affairs."

Councilman Joseph Verducci agreed with the women, repeating his stand for the public works position as per statements he made when the Calhoun matter was first disclosed.

Verducci noted that there is no doubt in his mind that Calhoun is public works director, that there is a department of public works, that this department was providing professional control, and was essential to sound management.

Verducci implied that Pacelli's doubts on the value of the public works position were unsound. "If we eliminated this position we would only be creating more department heads (streets and water)," Verducci warned.

Councilman Bob St. Clair concurred with Pacelli that "a lot more study is needed by us to analyze this matter." Mayor Edward Dennis said he was in full agreement with Verducci to let the new city manager evaluate the position of public works director.

Strangely, Councilman Micheal DeBernardi, strongly assailed (along with Pacelli) by citizens at an earlier meeting, was silent throughout Monday's second eruption about Calhoun. DeBernardi did not make any comments.

Calhoun for the most part uttered nothing, remaining mum because he was not asked any questions by the council.

Mrs. Michael Amorose, St. Francis Heights, joined the other ladies in their concern over the rumored elimination of the public works directorship.

The St. Francis representative suggested that such a move would be the opposite of progress, citing her experience as a former resident of South San Francisco.

"In South City," she explained, "we ran into many problems because that city didn't have enough competent administrators to give us proper answers on vital engineering problems that affected many homeowners."

She said she wondered if the Daly City council was moving toward a similar state of affairs.

Two Men Jailed For Auto Theft

Officer Mulligan of the California Highway Patrol notified Daly City Police that he had apprehended two men in a car which was stolen October 31 from Gateway Chevrolet, 7400 Mission street, Daly City. He caught them in the act of changing motors.

Picked up at Sonoma County jail were Dale Merle Bishop, 18, 750 O'Farrell street, San Francisco, and Ignacion G. Rendon, 18, 610 Shotwell street, San Francisco.

Bishop, a pipefitter, was arrested on auto theft charges and bail was set at $525. Sergeants Henry Sundermann and Jerry Galindo said Rendon was released after interrogation.

Paul Street Man Injured On Stairs

Frank Conway, 55, 21 Paul street, Daly City, was taken to Junipero Serra Hospital by M&D Ambulance Monday evening after he apparently fell down the stairs at his home.

When Officer Matthew Murray arrived Conway was lying on the basement floor at the bottom of the stairs. A small amount of blood poured from a laceration on the victim's head.

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McKeon Home Vandalized By Arsonists?

Thomas E. Munson, superintendent for the McKeon Construction Company, reported to police last Thursday that blinds at a house under construction at 426 St. Francis boulevard, Daly City, were burned and damage was estimated at $162.

Munson, 927 Castle Hill road, Redwood City, said he noted the damage on his monthly inspection of the homes. He also stated to Officer Les Bastedo that the culprit also apparently tried to start a fire in the hall closet.

A basement window was broken, but Bastedo believes entrance was gained through the unlocked front door. Munson said his checks would be more regular in the future.

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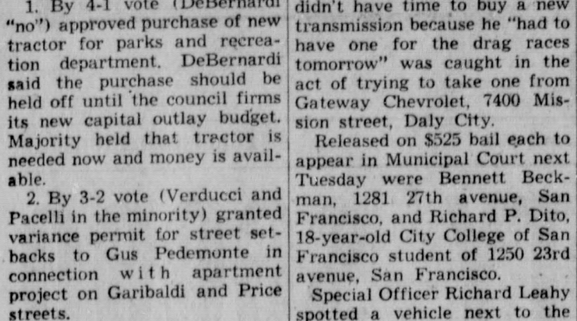
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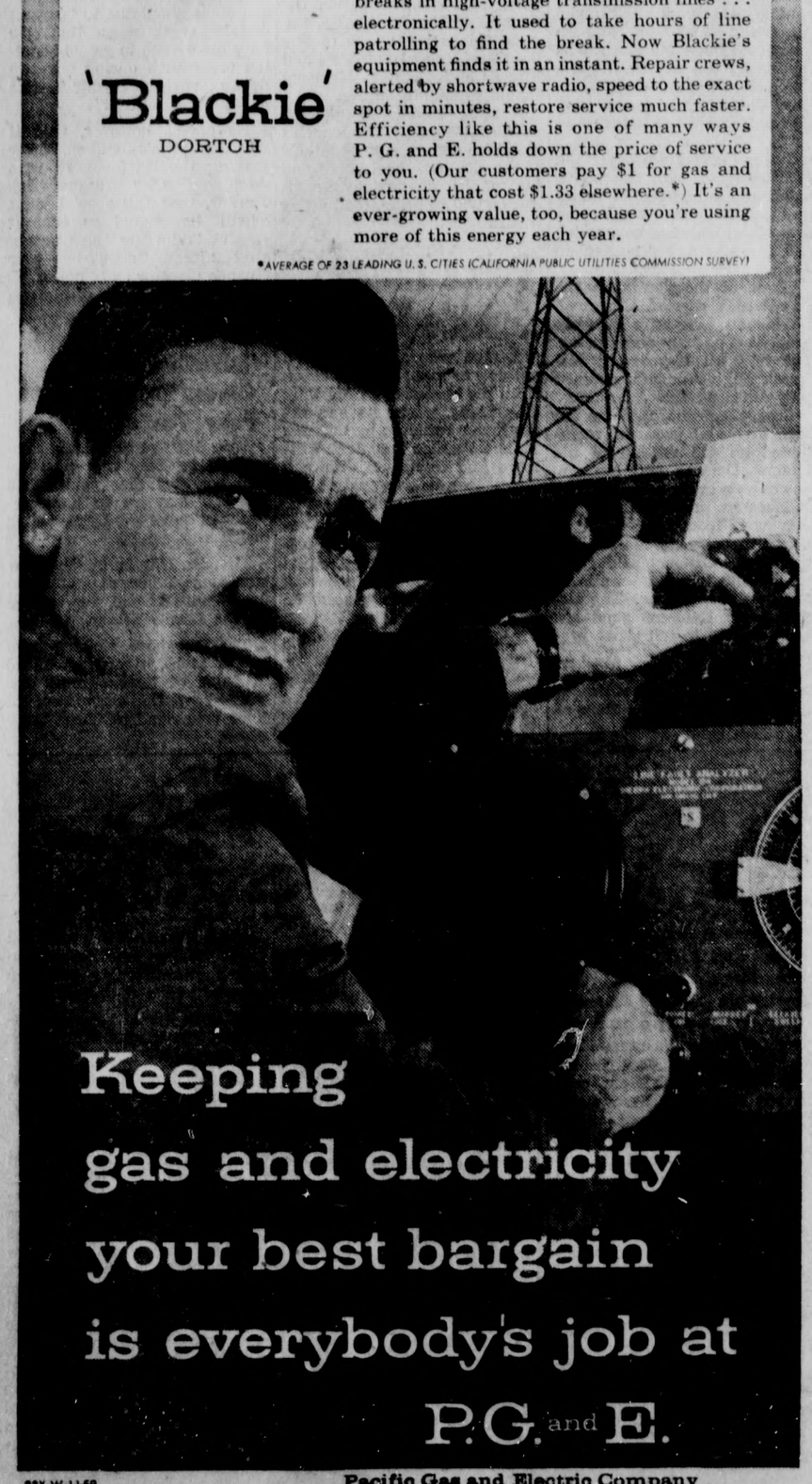
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EDITORIAL

'Outside' Water Sign Of Progress?

Daly City's lack of adequate municipal water service and an expanded program to keep pace with heavy population increases is evident in examining the facts on Daly City's use of San Francisco water.

From July 1 this year to October 1, Daly City has paid San Francisco $29,858.43 for water piped to DC residences. This figure doesn't mean much until you discover from the city finance office that during the last fiscal year, from July 1 of 1958 to July 1 of 1959, Daly City's total payment for San Francisco water was only $6669.45.

It seems absurd that Daly City would be paying five times as much in a three-month period than it did for a 12-month period. If this isn't an indication of poor water system planning and advancement, we don't know what is!

Daly City's water system is one of the municipality's biggest money-raisers. Therefore it should be an efficient system, carefully programmed and projected to meet expected population needs.

The purchase of San Francisco water, we feel, should never have been a necessity in the first place had Daly City councils exercised sound judgment and foresight in anticipating the shortage of water supply and the lack of better facilities.

The council is awaiting the results of a $20,000 water survey, authorized to determine the status of the present system, location of new water sources, and recommendations for new facilities.

This survey is commendable, but it is also long overdue.

Meanwhile, the city's monthly payments to San Francisco figure to continue upward — pending completion of the new Palisades reservoir in Westlake Unit 11 and some "action" by the council in following through the water surveyors' proposals.

San Francisco water, of course, meets the need here and eases "emergencies." But this outside water is expensive and Daly City's water program can't afford these outside appropriations and still remain a good revenue producer.



Father Thomas J. Farrell presents championship trophy to Captain Danny Driscol of Holy Angels School seventh graders of Colma. The local team, coached by Al Driscol (left) and Roger Kucich (right), won the North County Intermediate School Touch-Football League with a 6-0 mark. They scored 139 points and allowed their opponents a total of only 22.

THE RECORD photo

GNAU SETS THE PACE

Chamber Golf Tourney Nets $415 For DC Police Athletic League

George Gnau, a graduate of Jefferson High and long-time resident on Evergreen avenue here, carded a 71 last Thursday to win low gross honors in the first annual Daly City Police Athletic League benefit golf tournament at Lake Merced. About $415 was raised for the youth organization.

Seventy-three golfers participated in the Chamber of Commerce features as 37 prizes and trophies valued at $467 were awarded. Dinner at the clubhouse capped the day-long activity.

Runnerup to Gnau, a state board of equalization executive, was DC Police Officer Art Linhares, one of the best amateur golfers in Northern California. Steady Art shot 74.

Bill Cohen of Shoe Fair won the blind bogey event with a 2 tally. Next was George Taylor with a 73, followed by Ray Martinez, Norm Banfield, Ken Bassler and Lou Gazzano with 74's.

Bob Guttwein, pro at the Lake Merced Club, donated a high-priced set of clubs for the special drawing. Winner was Nate Pearlman.

One trophy went to Vince Bowman, a former DC businessman who recently shot three holes-in-one in a period of 20 days—a most commendable feat on the greens.

Municipal Judge Charles Becker of Westlake also showed exceptional skill by canning two chip shots and an out-of-the-bunker "explosion" shot in five holes. Veteran golfers agreed this was an accomaccomplishment of no small merit.

Manager Dick Felker of the Lake Merced Club was commended by tourney chairman Pete Markovich of the Chamber for "outstanding cooperation."

Among the prize donors were McGraw's Drugs, Relish Bakery, Arthur's of Westlake, Henry Doelger, Swanson's Westlake Bowl, Frank Monte, Fred Bertetta, Vince and Fred's Pacific Market, Frank Gigli and George Kirchhubel. Each of the golfers contributed to the prizes as part of their tourney fees.

Nickel-Copper Deposits

The first discovery of the famous nickel-copper deposits in the Sudbury District of Ontario was recorded about 1856, but it was not until construction operations of the Canadian Pacific Railway in 1883 unearthed rich ore bodies that the real discovery was made.

FIRST AUTOMOTIVE NICKEL PLATING

The first use of nickel plating on an automobile was made by Oldsmobile in 1906.

DC-Colma Has 81 Percent Of Crusade Goal

By Servart Ojakian

San Mateo County's United Crusade drive has reached 67-.1% of its county-wide goal of $608,811.

As of last Thursday's progress report at the luncheon honoring the residential division of the Crusade at the San Mateo Elks Club, donations total $408,583.

The two divisions leading in the five-county United Bay Area Crusade are the residential division, headed by Mrs. Martin Orloff of Colma, and the construction division, headed by Paul C. Petersen and Bill Raney.

Mrs. Orloff praised her residential volunteers and predicted that they would meet their county-wide goal of $195,951. So far, 83.7% has been reached. A complete report has not been turned in from every section as yet.

In her report on behalf of the Daly City-Colma area, Mrs. Charles Ecker, area chairman, said that DC-Colma has reached 81.9% of its goal and "I am sure we will go over the top when all the returns are turned in."

North county chairman, Mrs. Robert Whitehead, reported collections totaling 90.6%. Brisbane has reached 135.6% and san Bruno 106.9%. Mrs. R. F. Gil of Pacifica reported that 95% of their goal has been reached.

Mrs. Ruth Rinaldo of Crystal Springs Home was bestowed "Angel of the Day" honors for having the most successful campaign ever held among residents of the home.

Guest speaker of the day was Mrs. Robert Sibley of Berkeley, who praised the enthusiasm of the volunteers. She is a member of the executive committee for the United Bay Area Crusade, past residential chairman of Berkeley, and active in YWCA and Red Cross Agencies.

Reports on the other counties were: Alameda, $2,058,016, 78-.3%; Contra Costa, $11,606, 42-.2% Marin, $15,790, 80.4%, and San Francisco, $2,100,958, 64%.

Of the United Bay Area Crusade total goal of $11,000,000, 68.3% has been reached or $7,-515,893.

Franklyn Downton, campaign chairman for San Mateo County, said there would be another meeting on Friday, November 20, for final report.

DC's Ken Day Aboard Cruiser In Combat Test

Kenneth C. Day, seaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Day, 38 Los Olivos avenue, Daly City, serving aboard the heavy cruiser USS Helena, is took part in a large fleet training exercise off the coast of Southern California, November 2-6, involving units of the U.S. Pacific Fleet.

The exercise, under the direction of the Commander of the First Fleet, pitted "Blue" attack carrier striking forces against opposing "Orange" defensive forces. The Blue forces launched carrier aircraft attacks and simulated guided missile attacks on a large land mass. The Orange defenders attempted to stop them with Navy carrier and land-based aircraft and surface craft.

Submarines practiced attacks on the groups during the early phases of the exercise.

Operations of this type are designed to prepare units of the First Fleet for deployment to the Far East and duty with the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

Verducci Couple Observe 50th Wedding Date

Anne and Jack Verducci, parents of Daly City councilman and former mayor Joseph Verducci, will observe their fiftieth wedding anniversary this Wednesday.

Hundreds of friends and relatives of the pioneer Daly City couple will pay tribute to them this Sunday night at a dinner party in San Francisco.

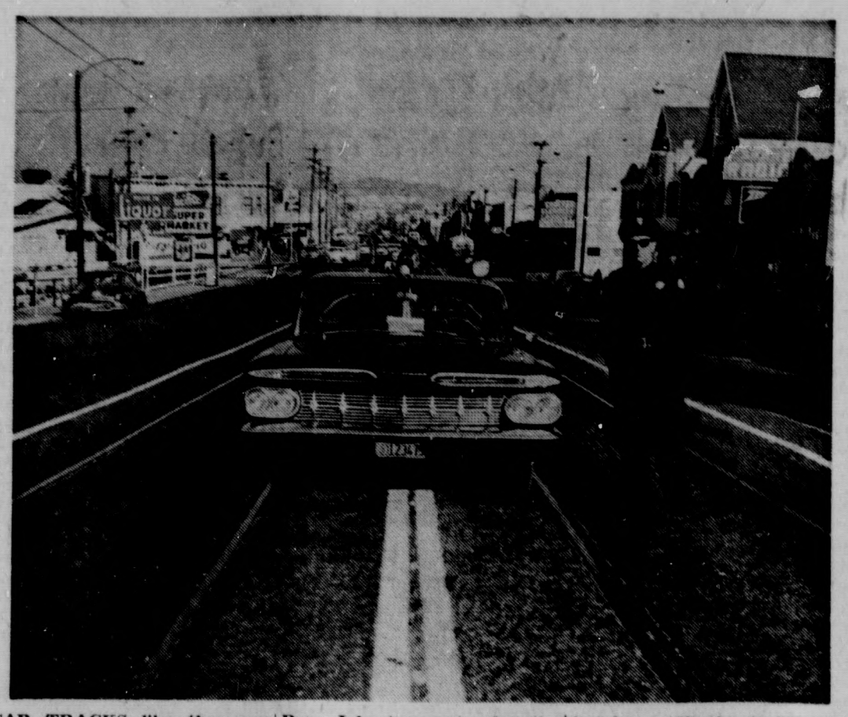
Anne, 69, and Jack, 75, both were born in Italy. They were wed in 1909 at St. Peter and Paul Church in San Francisco. Since 1915 they have lived in Daly City. They reside at 3262 San Jose avenue.

Their sons are Councilman Joe, 49, director of athletics and head football coach at San Francisco State College; Everett Jr. High School teacher Frank Verducci, 40, also of Westlake; and John Verducci, 48, employed by the federal customs service.

ONTARIO, CANADA

Almost one-third of Canada's people live in the Province of Ontario. This Province produces about half of the country's manufactured goods and a very large percentage of the world's nickel.

Ano Nuevo Island, latest addition to the California State Park system, is 20 miles north of Santa Cruz.



CAR TRACKS like these on Daly City's Mission street will be removed via a $100,000 grant earmarked by the state in its 1960-61 appropriations to San Mateo County. Police Officer Dave Johnstone poses for the illustration. The old tracks have not been used for many years and constitute a definite "slippery" hazard to pedestrians and vehicle traffic. The state project here will also include the establishment of a median island down Mission between the top-of-the-hill area and Market street.

THE RECORD photo

Reader Says Special City Audit 'Unnecessary Expenditure' Here

Dear Mr. Bradshaw:

I feel that a special city audit is an unnecessary expenditure of public money. We have a director of finance and a city auditor, who is a licensed certified public accountant. Both of these men are competent in this field. The director of finance is now completing his report of the last fiscal year. This in turn will be audited by the city auditor, who is the representative of the city council. Another outside audit will only result in duplication. If the council and the acting city manager have that little confidence in these men, then what are they doing there?

Unfortunately, a former city manager has been raked over the coals and subjected to a great deal of unfavorable publicity. To my knowledge George Watts was a good city manager. He had the respect and cooperation of the city employees. He earned his annual salary several times over by having a special federal census made. He supplied each councilman a list of the bills to be paid four days before their approval. Each councilman has a permanent record of all the city's expenditures. He further provided that these lists be made available to the public by having them put on display on the bulletin board outside the council chambers. These are not the actions of a dishonest man.

Many of us who have followed local politics know the pressure that is brought to bear on the manager to put extra men to work. Most all of this pressure comes from the councilmen. However these men still must do their work and the city does get value received. What I cannot understand is the one councilman who is doing the most screaming is the one who I think has put more of his young men to work in the recreation and public works departments than the rest of the councilmen combined.

I have always believed that good government to a large extent is based on the intelligent expenditure of public money. I seriously question the former city Council and the first city Manager who put the water system in the deplorable shape that it is in. Although $545,426.26 in profits were transferred into the General Fund over a four-year period, there isn't a dime in a reserve fund for the extension and depreciation of the utility. This has resulted in the city losing over $75,000 per year in profits because we have to buy San Francisco water, and come next April, the little man running for office will tell you how he lowered your taxes.

I believe your paper should make a study and report of the utility for the needs and the conservation of water. You should lead the way to set up a public utilities commission so that there will be a continuity of thinking and planning. Your paper should go into the garbage situation, why we had to annex a lot of useless territory, why we have to patrol and service the tide lands, why we have to maintain a public highway, how we lost the Thornton Beach funds, how we are consistently changing garbage rates. Do some of these things, and you will have performed a public service.

George Kirchhubel
6296 Mission street
Daly City

'PERSONAL OPINION' IN LETTER TOLD BY MARTINDALE

Dear Mr. Bradshaw:

I ask for the opportunity to publically explain a letter to the editor which appeared over my signature. This letter was intended as a cover letter for two news articles submitted at the same time and not as a letter to the editor, per se, which usually reeks of crankism.

The opinions expressed in this were personal and not necessarily those of the Jefferson Classroom Teachers' Association. I stand on my statement but do not wish to leave the impression that the Association fully agrees.

Sincerely,
Skip Martindale
President
J. C. T. A.

Sailor Krahn, Jeff Graduate, A Career Man

Gordon Krahn, seaman son of Mrs. Marie Krahn, 139 Vista Grande avenue, Daly City, has reenlisted in the Navy for six years while serving aboard the Pacific Fleet heavy cruiser USS Rochester.

He received $744 in bonuses and 30 days leave for reenlisting.

Before entering the Navy in June 1956, Krahn attended Jefferson High School.



TEACHES TEACHERS — Miss Clio Heller, art consultant for Binney & Smith Inc. conducted an Art Workshop for teachers of Jefferson Elementary School District recently. Craft work with Crayola products is one of the art techniques which the teachers learned by doing.

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Association Of Business Women Tells Speaker

Guest speaker at the American Business Women's Association, San Francisco Chapter, monthly dinner meeting on Monday, November 16, will be John R. Shuman, sales representative with Shuman Agnew & Company, San Francisco investment bankers.

Shuman will talk on "Investments for the Business Woman" and will show a 26-minute film entitled "Your Share in Tomorrow." The dinner will be held at the Elks Club, 465 Post street, San Francisco, at 7 p.m. with a social hour preceding.

Shuman is a native Californian, a graduate of Dartmouth College, and was formerly in the brokerage field in New York.

Among the reports to be given at the dinner meeting will be one on the national Convention, just held in Phoenix, Arizona, and from which several chapter members have just returned.

The A.B.W.A. nationally, in its 10th successful year, numbers about 12,000 members, with 200 active chapters in 45 states. It is steadily expanding, and there are now numerous chapters scattered throughout California. The organization is primarily an educational and community service organization, with members working on projects through the year, especially at Christmastime. They also enjoy social events. Recently their annual cash scholarship award was made to an outstanding San Francisco woman, who became blind several years ago, making it a hardship for her to complete her college training for a teacher's certificate in order to teach braille to blind students. Through the assistance of the San Francisco Chapter, she will probably be able to finish her specialized college training. Memebrs will soon start working on collecting used clothes for needly families at Christmas, as well as raising money to deliver food baskets to several needy families, — same as they did last year.

Westmoor Students Tour San Quentin

Two Westmoor High students, Sharon Fuller and David Kitchen, journey to San Quentin state prison recently for a pre-arranged interview with Warden Dickson and a partial tour of the establishment. Purpose of the trip was to gather debate material on the subject of capital punishment which is the topic to be debated this year.

Accompanying the students were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kitchen of 1019 Anza drive, Pacifica.

Pacifica Woman's Ex-Husband Needs Emergency Attention

Kenneth E. Cook, 27, was treated with oxygen by firemen before being taken to Junipero Serra Hospital late last week.

Cook visited his ex-wife, Peggy, at 65 Parkview avenue, Daly City, where she was baby-sitting. Mrs. Cook, of 2 Carmel street, Pacifica, said he passed out at her feet when she answered the door. The woman reported he had apparently consumed a large amount of whiskey, according to the police report.

Mrs. Opel L. Cook, 808 Templeton avenue, notified police who sent Officer Richard Sims to the Parkview address. Cook was treated with oxygen until the M&D Ambulance arrived to transport him to Junipero Serra Hospital. Sims was unable to arouse Cook and the oxygen was administered.

At Junipero Serra Cook reportedly "became violent" and was transferred to Community Hospital, treated, then released.

AROUND TOWN

By ROY HURLBERT

Three members of the State Personnel Board delivered — in person — their report on all of Daly City's municipal jobs last Thursday night before the "council" in study session.

The state men's audience was rather limited since only Mayor Edward Dennis and Councilman Bob St. Clair were present. Councilman Frank Pacelli was representing Daly City at the county sales tax conclave in Redwood City, Joe Verducci had a PTA speaking assignment, and Councilman Micheal DeBernardi didn't show up at all.

In view of the fact that the state personnel experts made the trip here, it's too bad the full council wasn't around to listen and ask questions. Some councilmen have a habit of reminding the public at a later date why they didn't agree on certain matters because they were absent when these matters came before the council as a group.

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Followers of Jefferson Elementary School District are a bit concerned with the news that Architect Angus McSweeney, busy with several new school projects here, has resigned from the American Institute of Architects.

At first, the rumors had it that McSweeney was expelled from the AIA's august ranks. A call to his office last week by this newspaper brought the statement that Angus was in the hospital and couldn't be reached for comment. But McSweeney's secretary said he hadn't been dropped by the AIA but had resigned voluntarily.

The question right now is why would McSweeney resign?

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The county's all-cities meeting to discuss a county-wide sales tax fizzled last week because there was no unanimity of feeling for the special levy and no consent on the exact percentage the county would collect from each city on sales tax returns.

Behind the scenes it is common knowledge that many of the non-sales tax cities secretly are afraid to adopt sales tax, preferring to let the county do it. If politicians in a community opposed to sales tax go ahead and vote the tax in, they figure to suffer in future balloting. If the county makes the move, then these balking politicos get off the hook.

No one can deny that sales tax isn't handy in any community. It provides a source of revenue that otherwise would be non-existant.

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Julio Profumo, Westlake homeowner at 3 Westdale avenue, phoned this week to remind that he has just paid his back assessments due to Westlake Subdivisions Improvement Association. Profumo said he got back in the good graces of the WSIA by forking over $35 (7 a year as per the deed on his property).

Earlier it was reported that Profumo, who got the WSIA's and city's support for a lawsuit against his neighbor, was a non-paying resident as far as the yearly assessments were concerned.

Profumo apparently decided it was best to support an organization that is representing him and all Westlake homeowners.

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There are no holds barred at 6705 Mission street these days, now that the Army has joined the Marines and Navy with another recruiting office here.

Each service branch has a monthly "quota" and the brass at headquarters get concerned if these goals are not met.

The competition for live bodies is pretty tense here.

But competition is a healthy situation and Uncle Sam will benefit in the long run, anyway.

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Ken Gillespie, Broadmoor husband of former daily newspaper reporter Bunny Gillespie, a PTA crusader here, was complimented by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt during her press conference last week in San Francisco.

Ken, next door for another meeting, dropped in and introduced himself to the former First Lady.

Replied Mrs. Roosevelt: "Thank you for welcoming me to San Francisco, Mr. Gillespie. Since I arrived the hospitality has been splendid, but you are the first to actually say 'welcome' to San Francisco."

Gillespie, incidentally, happens to be a strong Democrat, thus the item is complete.

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Persons who take politicians with a grain of salt and sometimes question their motives can fortify this attitude by reading Edwin O'Connor's "The Last Hurrah," an exceptional piece of writing about the fall of an old-style politico.

O'Conner weaves a descriptive story of the machinery behind high-powered politicians and cleverly portrays the gullibility of an apathetic public.

The moral: citizens who want good government should participate and support candidates who have only the highest qualifications and objectives.

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Enthusiasm is so widespread for next year's Daly City council election that a record field of candidates is expected to vie for the two openings.

Even Arthur J. Bodien, DC councilman of many, many years ago, has been mentioned as a possible candidate. The word is that the venerable Bodien is sounding out a few groups to determine if they will support his candidacy.

CAL TAXPAYERS ASSOCIATION

'Wages Of City Employees Should Be Set On A Conservative Basis'

"Salaries are the biggest single cost of government and it is a basic principle that government salaries must not lead or exceed those in private employment for comparable work," Hugh H. Brown, Assistant Director of Local Activities, California Taxpayers' Association, stated in an article appearing in the October issue of the Association's official publication, "Tax Digest."

"If they do," Brown continued, "it creates what is known as the 'double charge,' meaning that business must pay higher salaries to compete with government in the labor market and at the same time pay higher taxes to cover the excess government salaries.

"On the other hand, if government salaries are too low, turnover increases and procurement gets to be more difficult and this, too, is costly. Salaries must be set at about the right point but with a conservative bias."

Brown emphasized the important part the government employee plays in this picture in developing the theme of his article, "How Can A City Employee Put His Best Foot Forward?," and observed that "sections of the public have some deepseated attitudes toward public employees."

In enumerating these, he said, "One segment of John Q. Public feels that there simply are too many public employees. It is currently estimated that in California 14 percent or approximately one person in seven is on a government payroll. That is an enormous burden for the economy to carry and must not be augmented. A second segment of John Q. Public feels that public employment is more or less a sinecure which means a position requiring little or no responsibility, labor, or active service. A third segment of John Q. Public feels that since Civil Service makes it difficult to get rid of marginal or even incompetent employees, public service comes to have a disproportionate share of them. Another segment of John Q. Public, of course, values the service of public employees for a good job done."

In furtherance of this latter attitude, Brown suggested that "City employees can serve their own interests by putting their best foot forward to their bosses —meaning bosses at all levels, of course — department heads, city councilmen and the public."

In the effort to keep government costs at a reasonable level, public opinion of government employees and the salary setting process becomes more and more important. "Any government costs over the minimum take extra tax dollars out of the economy and every tax dollar collected weakens the economy to that extent," Brown pointed out.

"The tax levy even when adjusted for population growth and price change has risen well beyond the postwar level. The chief cause is that government salaries have risen faster than the price change because they are linked to industrial salaries via the mechanism of the salary survey. Some of the excess of the rise of industrial salaries beyond price change has been due to improved production and some inflation. This brings us to the reason why government salaries should, as said earlier, be set with a conservative bias. We must keep the cost at a minimum and also avoid contributing to inflation."

FIRST NICKEL-CHROMIUM STEEL

The first steel containing both the alloying elements nickel and chromium was manufactured in 1893 in France.

Cub Pack 62 Announces New Committees

Cub Pack 62 held its November meeting last Saturday at Crocker School. The meeting was the first under the leadership of Cubmaster Harold Jones.

The following men were announced: Charles Munday, chairman of the committee; Al Parodi, assistant Cubmaster; Jack White, secretary; Virgil Wilson, treasurer; Mrs. Munday, refreshments; Harold Heisch, awards; Keith Schrock, transportation, and Don Hackett, activity.

It was decided that the Pack would go Christmas caroling on Saturday, December 19th, followed by refreshments for the boys and their families.

Jones presented den mother pins to Mrs. Beverly Jones, Den 1; Mrs. Betty Heisch, Den 2; Mrs. Helen Boyd, Den 3; Mrs. Emma Pine, Den 4.

Other awards went to: Hayward Fontenot, Jim Boyd and Dale Kersey, Wolf Badges; Claude Munday, Russell Taborsky and Steve Wilson, Bear Badges; Bob Jones, Silver Arrow, and William Jones, Recruit Badge. The new Denners and Assistant Denners are: Den 1 — Robert Jones, Denner; Robert Estrada, Assistant; Den 2 — Robert Gonzales, Denner and Richard Bontempi, Assistant; Den 3 — Tommy Belvin, Denner and Dale Kersey, Assistant; Den 4 — Jerry Galindo, Denner and Claude Munday, Assistant. Year pins went to: Chris Fontenot, 1 year pin; Billy Heisch, Claude Munday, Russell Taborsky and Steve Wilson, 2 year pins.

Three new boys made bobcat rank — Howard Wilson, Don Hackett and Ron Hackett.

Guest speaker was Jack Hurt of the Scout Council who talked about the "Thrift Plan."

The attendance cup was won by Mrs. Jones' Den 1 with 100 percent den attendance and 90 percent parent attendance.

Sacred Heart Alumni Set Annual Dance

The Sacred Heart High School Alumni Association of San Francisco will hold its fourth annual fall dance on Saturday, November 21, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the school auditorium.

The clock will be turned back for a jazzy "Roaring Twenties" dance. Raccoon coats, wind-blown bobs, chemises and ropes will be the dress of the evening, and flivvers and rumble seats will be the mode of transportation.

Spike Jazz Hennessey and his Boop-Boop-a-Doop Boys will set the tempo for the Charleston and Blackbottom swings. Prizes for the best costumes and best dance contestants will be the order for the evening.

Refreshments will be served throughout the evening and a buffet supper will be served at 11 p.m. Price for the evening will be only $2 per couple. All alumni and friends are invited.

Maurice Murray, Doc O'Reagan and Dick Carberry are serving on the committee under the general chairman, Denis Dineen, class of 1954.

Rifle Competition Open To Public Sunday At Rockaway

The Weapon Shop Rifle and Pistol Club of Daly City will stage a series of informal rifle matches this Sunday, starting at 1 p.m., at the Rockaway Beach rifle and pistol range.

The program includes slow and rapid fire events for novice shooters. Entry fee is 50 cents and prizes will be awarded.

Weapons and instruction will be made available at the range, located five miles south of Daly City on Coast Highway No. 1.

The Weapon Shop, a National Rifle Association club, invites the public to attend and compete. For more details, write the club secretary, 321 Lakeshire drive, Daly City, PL 6-5883.

Lutheran Ladies Of Westlake Attend Workshop

"Are You a Servant?" was the challenging theme of the Annual Fall Workshop-Convention conducted by the Golden Gate Circuit Women's Missionary Federation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church. Mrs. Ernest Zoerb of San Bruno presided at the session, held at Our Redeemer's Lutheran Church, South San Francisco, last Saturday. In attendance were nearly 300 women representing 30 Bay Area Lutheran churches. Attending from Westlake Lutheran Church were the Mesdames Herbert Kraling, Roc Ross, John Hodgskiss, Arthur Jaranson, James LaChance and Charles Christian.

At a recent meeting of the Westlake Lutheran Women, elections were held for the 1960 slate of officers. The following were chosen: President, Mrs. Curtis Rehn; Vice President, Mrs. John Hodgskiss; Secretary, Mrs. Larry Tibbits, and Treasurer, Mrs. Fletcher Vinson. Department secretaries also elected were: Charities, Mrs. Herbert Kraling; Foreign Missions, Mrs. Angel Madero; Home Missions, Mrs. Morgon Benezra; Christian Nurture, Mrs. James LaChance; Cradle Roll, Mrs. Roc Ross; Promotion, Mrs. Kenneth Kraemer; Radio-TV, Mrs. William Pedrogo; Literature and Reading, Mrs. Charles Christian, and Historian, Mrs. G. Perry Gordon.

The installation of these new officers will be conducted by Mrs. Winfield Scott, retired secretary of the California District Women's Missionary Federation. Mrs. Scott, who was a charter member of Westlake Lutheran Church, now resides at Martinez.

The installation will take place at the next meeting to be held at 8 p.m. November 17, at the home of Mrs. Larry Tibbitts, 272 Lincoln avenue, Daly City. At this meeting Mrs. Kraling will also present the concluding lesson from the 1959 Bible Study Series, "The Christ Possessed Life." An invitation is extended to all interested women to attend.

FOSTER TALKS TO STUDENTS AT THORNTON

The first student body assembly of the new year was recently held at Thornton School. Student Body President Alice Berry presided.

The student body was privileged to have as their guest speaker, Richard Foster, school district superintendent, who, in keeping with the theme of the assembly which was leadership, addressed the group on the importance of assuming leadership in today's world.

Principal Louine Bo:wick presented the student body with the newly won fire safety award, and congratulated the students on their interest and cooperation in fire prevention.

Entertainment was provided by Eleanor Blackman's fifth grade, room three. The group offered an original skit entitled, "The Witches Birthday Party."

Presentation High Homecoming Queen

Presentation High School senior Linda Giovanni was chosen as Riordan High's Homecoming Queen. The highest number of votes, which were determined by ticket sales, went to Linda who competed against six girls from other San Francisco Catholic high schools.

"Gianni Schicche," a play based on Dante's "Purgatorio," was presented to the student body by the Italian Club. The short production was narrated in English and performed in Italian.

Annual Open House at Presentation was held Sunday. All parents were invited to come and see their daughters' work and to view the specially decorated classrooms.

Disturbance At W'lake Restaurant Leads To Arrest

Fifteen onlookers received a bit of uncalled for "entertainment" at the Sai Wu Restaurant, 209 Southgate avenue in Westlake, at 8:41 p.m. Saturday.

Richard Hall, 19, a student who lives at 1288 Southgate avenue, was taking it on the "lam," being chased by Lee Lam of the restaurant, when Officer Jim Bergstrom spotted the pursuit.

Bergstrom stopped his police car and took off on foot after Hall. He caught up with him at the Frank Monte's Richfield Station, approximately a block and a half away and dragged Hall by the foot from under a parked panel truck.

Lam said Hall and two other youngsters became engaged in a heated argument with two adults. When Hall stood up one of the men swung at him, Lam said. Hall threw a punch of his own, connecting and bloodying the man's nose.

Hall was released on $50 bail and is to appear before Judge Charles Becker in municipal court this Thursday.

'Lark' Auto Sales Nearly Double Mark Of Previous Year

Sales of the Studebaker-Packard Lark following public introduction of the new models October 15 are nearly double sales during the Lark introductory period one year ago.

Speaking before the American Finance Conference meeting in New York at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, Harold E. Churchill, Studebaker-Packard president said, "Our October 1959 sales of 12,250 compares to 6880 last November (when the Lark was introduced last year). Our first ten days' sales after introduction this year were 5150, virtually double last year's comparable sales period."

Among factors working in favor of Studebaker-Packard, Churchill cited "the growing discrimination of buyers who resist the dominant appeals and mass movements" which he termed an "inadequately appreciated declaration of independence of car buyers."

Sewage Tax Lowered Here By 15 Percent

Sewage tax rate was cut by 15 percent this year and the North San Mateo County District Sanitation Board intends more lopping of taxes in the future, directors said here today.

Last year's total of general and bond tax rates was 24.1 cents while this year's is 20.44 cents. The difference is 3.66 cents or 15 percent.

The general tax rate for last year was 18 cents and bonds were 6.1 cents. The 1959-60 general tax rate is 15.5 cents and bonds are 4.9 cents.

In business last week the board heard a report on the re-evaluation of plant capacity, learning that the present chlorifier could serve 10,000 more residents in the city but this number would cause quite a strain on the digester machine. Daily average was 35 gallons per capita minimum. The plant is geared for 100 gallons a day based on 40,000 population.

The chlorifying tank is not overloaded at present but the digester is quickly reaching its capacity. The peak load is four million gallons per day or 100 gallons per person.

Anthony Silveira gave a report on the three-month control of rodents in sewers and said the sewers have been maintained very well and are clean. A written report will follow at the next board meeting, November 16.

Engineer C. L. White will investigate as to the feasibility of sewer facilities to the Scates proprty located on Edgemar avenue. Scates' cesspool had been condemned in the past so he asked for facilities to his property.

The board also granted a sewer connection to the Wilshire Oil Service Station, located on the west side of Junipero Serra boulevard.

In other action, district directors confirmed the dismissal of maintenance man John W. Spittler, 41, of 27 Hillcrest drive. The board said it was dissatisfied with his attitude and performance.

California is represented in Statuary Hall in the Capitol at Washington, D.C. by Father Junipero Serra.

Bowlin' Them Over In W'lake

Westlake Bowl Ten Pin Chatter . . . Primo Liberatore was off winging with a 234 game and finished with 631 in the 825 Scratch loop. . . . Bob Laube's 593 was next as George Santos rolled a 211 game. . . . Also in that bracket was Vic Dermody with 209 and Nels Hall with 204. . . . No high series in the Country Club league but a flock of 200's . . . Jere Bashinski, 224, Ron Anguillo 217, Ron Bryan 200, John Bell 216, Andy Maccagno 200, Phil Weinrob 213, John LaDucca 209, Andy Richardson 202 and Hank Druhe 200. . . .

The Lake Merced group had Bob Kern with 229 and 560. . . . Joe Senn was the only other bowler to roll over 200 . . . a 208 . . . Gil Morgan was top man in the Southwest Handicap with 530 as 200 games were turned in by Lou Chulla 206, Bob Schauer 206, Sam Kellas 214, Mike Tyree 205 and Ernie Perazzo and Earl Schram identical 202's. . . .

In the Evening Stars loop, Mabel Covey took the honors with a 495 series. . . . Pat Louderback5s 203 game and 521 series was high in the Women's 750. . . . Also having 500 series were Vada Lyons 508, Lory Adler the same and Marge Koch with 505. . . . The Anchor Five mixed loop was led by Hal Neuschafer with 208-219 and a 573 series. . . . Best for the women was Jerry Johnson's 456. . . . Hugh Mahoney's 216 game and 558 series put him on top in the Southgate Mixed 5's. . . . In the same loop George Freyslaben had 208-536 and Bill Pond 520. . . . Harriet Haakensen was tops for the women with her 444 series. . . . The T.G.I.F. group was led by George Santos with 201/573 as Joni Olson was high for the fair sex with 442. . . .

High series went to Wally Latrille with 545 in the Golden Gate Loop. . . . High game of the season was turned in by Buzz Ringue with 241 as Joe Kaye hit 235. . . . Jim DeMattei and Steve Barrett had 201's. . . . Bob Boffy produced the top series in the 805 Scratch . . . a 540. . . . 200 games were rolled by Livio Puccetti 244, Claude Attell 212, Al Gordon 201 and Phile McCowen 210. . . . The Westlake Knolls loop leader was Irwin Smith . . . his 558 series topped Angelo Baldelli's by two pins.

Rich Schenome wasn't alseep in the Sleepers loop . . . had a 244 game and a 570 series. . . . In the Westlake Dusters league, Larry Robeson with a 234 game and a 610 series out distanced the rest of the league bowlers. . . . Bob Korens set the pace in the Variety Club loop as he bowled a 576 series. . . . Jim Harff also had a 533 series.



RICHARD L. FOSTER, superintendent of Daly City's Jefferson Elementary School District, is presented the Eagle Feather in the Father and Son Y-Indian Guides program by Dr. Guido deGhetaldi, S.F. State College, Chief of the Deer Nation, initiating Foster as an Honorary Chief of the Federated Longhouse of the Y.M.C.A. of San Francisco. Participating in the ceremony are Stanley Aron, 144 Mirada drive, Daly City, a member of the Kickapoo Tribe, and Dario deGhetaldi, 316 Northgate avenue, Daly City. In the Y-Indian Guide program, no son may participate without his father and vice versa. Tribes meet in the homes and are formed of from six to ten neighboring families. Over 200 local families are active in Y-Indian Guides.

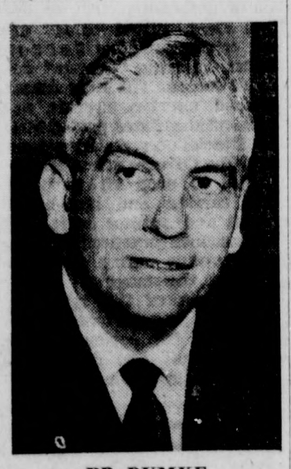
FOR FATHERS AND SONS

SF State College President Cites Goals, Value of 'Indian Guides'

"Creativity is a main attraction of the Y-Indian Guide Program," stated Glenn S. Dumke, president of San Francisco State College. In enlarging upon this statement, Dr. Dumke commented, "one of the principal gaps or voids observed by social scientists in modern urban living is the general trend toward greater uniformity and stadardization in family living. We need but look at our homes, our automobiles, our entertainment, and our recreation to affirm this. This prevailing situation tends to place limitations upon the family as a unique creative unit.

To counter such a trend the Y-Indian Guide program emphasizes creativity as one of its major themes. It directly involves a father and his son, and indirectly the total family, with neighboring families in a tribal organization. The Indian motif fosters a relaxing, exploring and creative adventure for the family with young sons."

Dr. Dumke is the chairman of the Metropolitan Program Commitee of the Y.M.C.A. of San Francisco. His committee is composed largely of social scientists and educators. Recently they undertook a comprehensive review of the Y-Indian Guide program to examine its educational and psychological validity. The program was judged to meet some of the real needs of contemporary society.



DR. DUMKE

The Y-Indian Guide program was originally conceived and developed in St. Louis in 1926 by an ingenious Y.M.C.A secretary, Harold S. Keltner, and his friend, Joe Friday, a Canadian Ojibway Indian. Until recently the growth in members of tribes has been slow but steady, covering all of the states of the union. Within the last few years the growth nationally has been astronomical, making it the most rapidly expanding youth program in America. "Pals forever," the motto, means companionship wih one's son at a time when the boy thinks his dad is the greatest guy on earth.

One of the purposes of the Y-Indian Guide program is to develop rapport between father and son when a boy is between the ages of six and nine years. Indian folklore is used as a medium to this approach. As dad and son work and play together, in the many program possibilities an Indian lore theme suggests, the relationship between the two is strengthened. This new relationship in turn affects the other members of the family and can help to strengthen family life itself. An Indian lore theme is used since both dad and son will need to learn, work and play together in this new setting, neither beginning as an expert in the field.

Groups of six to ten families are organized into tribes. A tribe chooses an Indian tribal name and each father-son pair chooses an Indian name by which he is called during tribal meetings and at other functions.

Samples of Indian names chosen by fathers and sons are Big Beaver, Litle Beaver; Bald Eagle Golden Eagle; Babbling Brook, Bubbling Brook; Sitting Deer, Running Deer; Lazy Horse, Brave Horse; Golden Arrow, Silver Arrow, etc.

The braves usually meet twice a month on a selected day of the week in the home of one of the families of the tribe who acts as host. The hosts send an original invitation to each of the members of their tribe. Braves (as fathers and sons are called) compete with each other on the originality of these invitations which are made of wood, canvas, leather, paper, leaves or other available materials; giving the date, time, and site of the next tribal council meeting. A big and little brave together make a scrapbook in which to keep these invitations and other tribal "treasures." Every tribe makes a totem pole, each member being responsible for one section Ultimately as each litle brave becomes a tom-tom beater, the big and litle braves make a tom-tom together. Many other things can be made, such as headdresses, ratles, and necklaces.

The tribe usually meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. All little braves should be in bed by 9 p.m. As the tribe chooses, they may from time to time plan outings on Saturdays or Sundays, such as a picnic, hike, etc. The success of a tribe depends upon how much fathers want to put into it. It is not time consuming, yet an enthusiastic willingness to share in tribal tasks brings real satisfaction, teaching son not only by what dad says but, by what dad does as well.

Fathers and sons attend tribal meetings together; no father without his son and no son without his father.

Each tribe is free to develop a program that meets the interests of the big and little braves in that particular tribe. Therefore, every tribe can be as creative, spontaneous and imaginative as it wishes to be in all aspects of its program. The following is the framework of the meeting of one tribe.

The chief called the council to order. The tom-tom beater beat 12 deliberate strokes on the tom-tom followed by a minute of silent prayer. The tom-tom beater beat three more deliberate strokes on the tom-tom and the tribe was seated. Big braves sat in chairs and little braves at the feet of the big braves.

Wampum was collected by the wampum collector to be kept by the wampum bearer (each tribe decides how much wampum for big braves and for little braves. Little braves told how they earned their wampum.

The tallykeeper reported the minutes of the previous meeting in Indian language giving much color to the previous activities.

The business of the tribe was quickly discussed along with arrangements for the next council. A meeting of "big braves" has been held in advance to develop long-range plans and work out lengthy business matters. Little braves are too active to sit through long business sessions.

Three little braves, who were previously selected, gave scout reports of an interesting thing such as a special trip with dad, nature observation, Indian craft project or some other adventure that had occurred since the last council meeting.

A big brave then told a short story that was really interesting to the litle braves. Indian legends are often told at this time.

Refreshments of cookies and milk were enjoyed by big and litle braves alike. These were kept simple and are limited to only two items per evening.

After the closing ritual thanks and good-byes were said as big and litle braves headed for their teepees.

There is a magical quality in father and son sharing in a common project. There are only a few short years when this is possible. The outcome for sons, for fathers and for families are real and lasting.

A "Get Acquainted Council" for fathers and sons interested in hearing more about the program will be held on Friday, November 20, 7:30 p.m., at Benjamin Franklin School, Daly City.

Commemorative "Nickel"

To commemorate the 200th anniversary of the discovery of the element nickel by the Swedish scientist Cronsted, Canada in 1951 issued a special five-cent piece made of pure nickel.

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DONALD McFADDEN of Paul Felton British Cars, Daly City, was one of 24 British Motor Cars dealers who participated in the Concours de'elegance at Sunset Magazine (Menlo Park) last Friday. McFadden is shown above with L. W. Lane Jr., vice president of Lane Publishing Co., and Donald Ralph Davison of Marchbanks Publications, Daly City. They are admiring the new Jaguar model 3.8 sedan, shown for the first time in the U.S. at this exhibition.

OBITUARIES

GUY E. CHAMBERLIN

Funeral services were scheduled this Thursday at 12:30 p.m. for Guy E. Chamberlin, 71, at Lasswell's Mortuary. Interment will be at Olivet Memorial Park.

Chamberlin, 54 Alp avenue, was a retired barber and native of Michigan. He lived in Daly City since 1943 with his wife, Ethel. He died Tuesday in Community Hospital.

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COMMITTEE NAMED

'Westlake Carousel' Theme Told For 4th Annual Parish Festival

At a recent meeting of the Festival Committee, plans for the fourth annual Festival of Our Lady of Mercy Parish were announced by the general chairman, Richard Dwyer.

"Westlake Carousel" will be the Festival theme, to be held April 28, 29, 30, and May 1, 1960, in Our Lady of Mercy Parish Hall.

General floor chairmen of the Festival are Mrs. George Bigon and Raymond Forcina.

Dwyer also announced the formation of an executive committee composed of the following: Secretary, Dolores McGourty; Treasurer, Bob Chase; Tickets, Jo McHugh and Ed O'Donnell; Directory, Julie Albrecht and Bill Creeggan; Dinner, Nancy Storman and Frank Pacelli; Merchandise, Mary M. Short and Frank Carroll; Games, Al Fambrini and Jim Sheehan; Publicity, Elizabeth Bucci and Paul Hupf; Rummage Sale, Lenore Cresalia; Decorations, Ed Cuevas, and Construction, George Bigon.

Funds from the Festival will be used in the construction of the much needed additional parish school.

NICKEL ALLOY COINAGE

The modern usage of nickel alloys for coinage purposes dates back to 1850.

BAZAAR SET AT GENEVA AVE. CHURCH

Women's Society for Christian Service of Geneva Avenue Methodist Church will present their annual bazaar on Wednesday and Thursday, November 18 and 19, Chairman Grace Ladley announced today.

Hours of the bazaar are Wednesday from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m., including dinner between 6 and 7:30 at $1.50 per plate. On Thursday the hours will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with noon luncheon at 75 cents per plate.

Dinner will be in charge of Mary Bailles d'err, assisted by Isabelle Evetts, co-chairman. Other chairmen: Lizzie Edison and Mabel Combs, aprons; Mabel McPheters and Lyle Carson, fancy work; Dorothy Cerruti, Christmas decorations; Marie Landenberger, plants and flowers; Katharine Hampton and Mabel Poole, food; May Pruitt, candy; Leona Dawley, luncheon; Arley Bolton, White Elephant table; Grace Ginsburg, grab bag; Marion Porter, publicity, and Alice Ivanetich, fish pond.

HOLY ANGELS GROUPS SET DANCE PARTY

Saturday evening, November 21, at Westlake auditorium, 331 Park Plaza drive, is the time and place for a gala evening of dancing and entertainment where neighbors become acquainted and old acquaintances are renewed.

This will be the first social of the season sponsored by the Holy Angels groups. A special welcome is extended to all newcomers into the community, particularly to the large number of new homeowners in St. Francis Heights.

The committee in charge of arrangements, consisting of Mrs. Frank Sottile, Mrs. James Shields, Henry Wilkinson, and Michael Amorose have contracted the popular Gene Del Prete and his orchestra who will furnish dance music during the evening.

Admission is $2 per couple and refreshments will be served. Tickets are being handled by Mrs. Robert Lapachet, PL 5-8037. They may also be purchased at the door.



NEW officers of the Brisbane Debs, teenage girls club, pose following welcoming fete for new members (back row). Standing, left to right: Pat Narlock, president; Barbara Pierce, vice president; Noel Narlock, treasurer, and June Compenstine, secretary. New members, front row: Nancy Smith, Jo Ann Blanchard Marilyn Waits and Marsha Thompson.

THE RECORD photo

Jeff High PTA Plans Easter Fashion Show

An Easter Parade of Fashions in March, Junior Prom refreshments, and March of Dimes participation were among the topics under discussion at the Jefferson High School PTA's executive board meeting last week.

The purpose of the fashion show is to raise money to establish a student scholarship fund. Mrs. Mona Baker, columnist for Marchbanks Publications, and commentator for the monthly YWCA fashion shows, will give the commentaries. Teenagers will do the modeling—some of them boys, too!

Mrs. Dora Kusber, unit president, commended the committee of eight who helped the X-ray mobile unit of the San Mateo County Tuberculosis Association. Those who helped were the Mesdames: Ann Eason, Ida Blackburn, Georgette Derham, Stella Filarski, Lou Parish, Mae Painchaud, Hilda Heagney, and Marian Plansky.

Blue and Gold program books prepared under the direction of Mrs. Marjorie Reandau of the Jefferson High Business Department were distributed to members. The remainder will be passed out at this Thursday night's regular PTA meeting to be held in the school cafeteria at 8.

"Family Fun with Archery" will be demonstrated by the San Francisco Archery Club. Everyone is invited.

Sandwiches and punch will be served at the Junior Prom on December 4, and the committee of mothers who will help are the Mesdames: Bea Greenameyer, Frankie Hubby, Wayne Liebert, Dora Kusber, Mac Marquez, Norma Maita, Mae Painchaud, Lou Parish, Ruth Webber, Jerry Vickers, and Vivian Wingate.

The next executive board meeting will be held on December 3. Members will exchange Christmas gifts.

Reverend Christian New President Of DC's Ministerial Association

The Ministerial Association of Daly City met last week at Broadmoor Presbyterian Church and elected new officers.

They are: President, Rev. Charles R. Christian; Vice President, Rev. Herbert Tweedie (past president), and Secretary-Treasurer, Rev. Vernon E. Thomas. Other members are Louis C. Martin, Birger Thorness, Dorothy Gleason, Dr. Thomas H. Whelpley, Fred L. Fanthorpe, Rabbi Solomon A. Shore, and Lynn Hodges, all Daly City clergymen.

Guest speakers were the Rev. George King, executive director of the San Mateo County Council of Churches, and the Rev. Bill Winkelman, pastor of Community Methodist Church of Millbrae.

The County Council of Churches has some 46 member churches made up of 12 denominations. Reverend King emphasized the Council's work at Hillcrest Juvenile Home and at Community Hospital and also at the Senior Citizens' Center.

The association made preliminary arrangements for its third annual Union Thanksgiving Service at Seacliff Community Church on November 26 from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Reverend Hodges, pastor of Westlake Baptist Church, will bring the Thanksgiving Day sermon.

BRIGHT NICKEL PLATING

Bright nickel plating processes, which eliminate costly buffing and polishing, became commercially available in 1937.

Vets' Hospital In Menlo Needs Many Volunteers

The Veterans Hospital in Menlo Park has requested the five Red Cross Chapters serving its needs to recruit 211 volunteers at once to fill various posts.

Mrs. Emory Morris, recruitment chairman for the San Mateo Region of the Golden Gate Chapter of Red Cross, a United Crusade agency, in line with the hospital's request, today issued an urgent appeal to Daly City area residents to "answer the call."

"Both men and women are needed," she said. "If a lot of people give a few hours a week each, the problem will be solved." She listed some of the openings as Red Cross Lady service, library service, library assistants, educational therapy manual arts therapy assistants, motion picture projectionist, music assistants, hostesses for various types of work, hospital, newspaper and sports assistants, and a square-dance.

A postcard sent to Mrs. Henry Bostwick, office of volunteers chairman, at the Red Cross, 1449 Bellevue avenue, Burlingame, or a call to DI 3-4561 will bring a response from her with further information regarding these vital jobs.

Ben Franklin PTA Features 'Talent Parade'

"Talent on Parade" was the highlight of the Benjamin Franklin meeting in the school auditorium last week and the program was enjoyed by a capacity crowd.

A brief business meeting preceded the entertainment with PTA President Mrs. Roy Milam presiding. The character thought was read by eighth grade teacher, Frank Rameriz, consisting of excerpts written by Clarence Darrow, titled "Personal Freedom."

Membership report was read by Clairman Mrs. Richard Fischel, who expressed appreciation to all concerned for making the current membership drive contest a success with 683 members in the fold. The classroom contest ended in a tie, with Mrs. Kathryn Johnson, 7th grade teacher, and Farris Simmons, 8th grade teacher, sharing first prize. Douglas B. Paulsen and Mrs. Phyllis Shackelford, 8th grade teachers, won second and third prizes, respectively, and Miss Cecelia Pelicon, 7th grade teacher, was fourth. The most parent attendance was given to Mrs. Phyllis Shackelford, 8th grade teacher.

Vice-president Mrs. Douglas B. Paulsen introduced student masters of ceremonies, Charles Morgan and Mike Shackelford, who presented the talent.

Vocal selections were rendered by Marsha Hart, Noreen and Linda Sampiere. A piano duet was by Susan Sherman and Lynn Jones, and a solo by Cathy Leech. Dances were performed by Diane Eastman, Pat Derrigan, Sherry Rudorfer, and Linda Hurst; accordion selections by Marsha Williams, Leslie Del Magro, and John Hutcheson; and a novelty act by Linda Christman and Patsy Phillips. The talent program was made possible through the concerted efforts of Ed Edwards, Miss Cecelia Pelicon, and Carl Hunter, seventh grade teachers; Mrs. Sue Crosby, sixth grade teacher, and Mrs. Eleanor Zengler, fifth grade teacher.

Hostesses for the evening were sixth grade room-mothers.

THIS SATURDAY

Pacifica Marks Second Birthday With Massive Parade, Open House

Pacifica rolls out the welcome mat this Saturday in marking its second birthday as a municipality with a massive parade at Linda Mar and an open house program at City Hall. It will be a day-long affair packed with fun.

"Then and Now" is the theme of the anniversary event, to be attended by officials from throughout the Peninsula.

The parade starts at 10 a.m. at Linda Mar, followed by the open house at City Hall beginning at 2 p.m. Mayor Jean Fassler expects heavy attendance at both events. Chairman of "Pacifica Day" is Mrs. Edna Laurel Calhan, long-time Coastside resident and a pioneer in civic affairs.

The many colorful units entered the parade include the Sciots No. 1, with their band and drill team; Islam Shrine Mounted Patrol, San Mateo Junior College Band, and numerous military bands; 22nd U.S. Army Band; 12th Naval Electronic's School Band, 573rd United States Air Force Band, and others that have not as yet completed their official entry blanks.

Westmoor High Band and Laguna Salada School District Band and several ROTC units will lead recreational units such as archers, hunters and fishermen, ball players, square dancers, bowlers, boatmen and other groups affiliated with local sports groups. Scouting will also play a large part in the parade and will be represented by Cubs, Seniors and Explorers.

DeMolay and Job's Daughters and Rainbow for Girls will be in the parade. The Local Del Mar Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, will ride in open cars in their pretty formals, as will Pacifica's Queen Miss Joan Guaraglia, and the queens of 1958 and 57, Patricia Smith and Jackie Willard.

Dr. Julio L. Bortolazzo, president of College of San Mateo, will be the featured speaker at City Hall ceremonies at 2 o'clock. His subject will be "Then and Now" or "Hail Pacifica." A band concert by the 12th Naval unit will precede his talk and a varied program has been arranged including the inspection of homemade Christmas decorations at the City Hall. Following the program there will be a boat show at Rockaway Beach at 4 o'clock and a bowling tournament at the Sea Bowl in the evening.

The city council have voted to make Pacifica Day an annual event as they celebrate the birthday of their city. It has also been decided to have a municipal register for citizens to sign for the remainder of this year.

Floral Demonstration, Christmas Preview At Temple Methodist

The Youth Division of the Temple Methodist Church, Junipero Serra boulevard at 19th avenue, on behalf of the "Friends of Youth" Fund, announce that tickets are now on sale for the floral demonstration and preview of Christmas decorations to be presented by Lou A. Huff of The Blossom Shop, on Tuesday evening, December 1, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the church.

During the program Huff will assemble floral arrangements with a Christmas theme, including table and mantel arrangements as well as door knockers. Methods of making corsages from garden flowers will also be demonstrated. Individual items and florists' supplies for use in these arrangements will be on display.

Two floral arrangements will be given as door prizes, and light refreshments will be served at the close of the program. The entire receipts from the floral demonstration will be given to the "Friends of Youth" fund, to assist youth and adult workers with the youth of the church to attend camps and conferences.

Reservations are limited to 200, and tickets at $1 per person may be purchased from any one of the following: The Blossom Shop, 1607 Haight street, MA 1-5833; the church office, JU 6-1444; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Park, 77 Ashton avenue, JU 4-3950; Vern Byram, 583 Mangels avenue, JU 6-2453; Mrs. Rolland Barney, 520 Wawona street, LO 4-5834; Norman Ecklund, 410 Serrano drive, DE 3-8025; Dr. Laurel Glass, 148 Burlwood drive, DE 3-5999; Donald Jensen, 604 Arballo drive, JU 7-1490; Richard Lancaster, 255 Buckingham way, OV 1-9357; Everett Larson, 391 Fernwood, San Bruno, JU 3-8295; and Mr. William G. Marx, 385 Valdez avenue, JU 7-8140.

TWO DC YOUTHS NEAR END OF NAVY TRAINING

George E. Crist, of 6777 Mission street, Daly City, and Ronald L. Doyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Doyle, of 89 Garwood drive, Daly City, will graduate from recruit training this Friday at the Naval Training Center in San Diego.

The graduation exercises, marking the end of 11-weeks of "boot camp," included a full dress parade and review before military officials and civilian dignitaries.

DISTRICT EXPANSION

Citizens Committee To Aid SMJC Board In Study On Annexations

Establishment of a citizen's advisory committee to study annexation problems was the unanimous action of San Mateo Junior College District trustees last week.

Acting on the recommendation of trustee Geoffrey Bromfield, the San Mateo board voted to reactivate the citizens advisory committee, inviting the original membership of the 1956-57 group to participate with the trustees in a joint study of possible annexation of the Sequoia District and other parts of San Mateo County to the existing junior college district.

In discussion of the action, trustee Bromfield emphasized the board's obligation to analyze all the data and all the implications. Said Bromfield, "The crux of the matter is whether it is advantageous to our district. At this point, it isn't fair for five people to make a decision which will affect junior college education in this area for 200 years."

Concurring in the motion, other trustees expressed similar views regarding necessity of looking to the electorate of the junior college district for clarification of issues. Mrs. Eleanore Nettle, member and former chairman of the board, expressed confidence that a decision could be reached through a joint study just as rapidly as by the trustees alone.

The Bromfield motion also included a recommendation that the original committee be supplemented and augmented as needed and that a decision be reached by the end of January, 1960.

In other business, the board of trustees recommended payment to the city of San Bruno of sewer charges for the northern site in the amount of $31,819.54. Superintendent Julio Bortolazzo reported that negotiations between San Bruno and college representatives had resulted in a reduction of the original acreage, with a saving of over $5000 to the district. It was further reported that sale of a portion of college property to the county was now in its final stages, with the $65,000 balance of the total purchase price to be paid by January 10.

A two-page detailed list of rules for the sale of the Delaware Campus was presented by Superintendent Bortolazzo. On November 18, at College House on the Coyote Point campus, sealed bids for the Delaware property will be opened, with oral bidding scheduled to follow computation of District net on written bids.

Robert Weber of John Warnecke and Associates reviewed the architect's report of recent conferences on College Heights parking and traffic patterns, in accordance with the master plan. Final approval of preliminary plans for the new campus has been received from the State Department of Education.

As one of the series of administrative summaries on special areas Dr. Jacob Wiens, Coordinator of the technician development program, reported a total of 85 day students and 417 extended day students in the technician training program at the present time. Dr. Wiens also indicated continuing acquisition of necessary equipment through Navy surplus.

Philip Morse, director of student personnel, submitted a brief report of interviews with College of San Mateo transfer students at San Francisco State, University of California, and San Jose State. "Without exception," said Morse, "our former students expressed full satisfaction and pleasure in their preparation at San Mateo."

In addition to the November 18 regular meeting, future meetings of the district board have been set for December 2 and 9.

Hospital Sets Fourth Annual Benefit Sale

The fourth annual Christmas Sale and Open House at St. Elizabeth's Infant Hospital, San Francisco, on Thursday, November 19, will launch the hospital's new gift shop.

Theme of this year's sale will be "Christmas Cornucopia." Mrs. Lawrence McDonnell, of Daly City, chairman of the project, has announced that sale merchandise will include many novel items designed and made by the Sisters (Daughters of Charity), patients and members of the hospital's auxiliary.

Hours of the "Cornucopia" are from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. Proceeds of the sale and the new gift shop will be allocated to the hospital's long-range expansion program. A new wing was completed this year and is now being furnished.

Assisting Mrs. McDonnell are Mrs. Aileen Chamberlin and Mrs. Norman Schoenstein, also of Westlake.

Visitors will be personally welcomed by Sister John Gabriel, executive director of the hospital and honorary chairman of the "Cornucopia."

Scout Troop 84 Stages Cook-out At G-Gate Park

Thursday night, November 5, was a great evening for the hot dog industry. Scout Troop 84 held a "cook-out" at the Horsemen's Retreat in Golden Gate Park and consumed approximately 100 hot dogs, two cases of soft drinks as well as potato chips and candy. "Steal the Flag" and other games were played.

On October 31 Troop 84 and other Scouts in the Bay Area enjoyed an all-day excusion to Palo Alto to watch Stanford play San Jose State in football.

The California buckeye is one of the first of the deciduous trees to leaf out in the late winter.

Mrs. Pollat To Address Ladies Of Hadassah

Mrs. Fred Pollat, former president, will be the guest speaker at the November 19 noon meeting of Westlake Group of Hadassah, at War Memorial Building, 144 Hillside blvd., Daly City, according to Mrs. Barry Wyner, program chairman.

Mrs. Pollat will give an informal talk on her recent visit to Israel.

Mrs. Lloyd Levitin, Mrs. Victor Keyak, Mrs. Marvin Boyd, and Mrs. Henry Shernock will participate in a skit entitled, "Don's and Dont's in Educating Hadassah Husbands."

A cost luncheon will be served prior to the program. Baby-sitter service is provided for members who wish to bring their children.

A social hour will follow the program. Members are asked to arrange their own tables for games.

Members and their friends are invited to attend. For further information, telephone Mrs. Warren Bauer, PL 6-0877.

Home Gardening, Landscape Design New Course Here

"Home Gardening and Landscape Design," a new Jefferson Adult School class is designed for homeowners and others who are interested in improving their gardens, and learning the principles of good home grounds design, landscape construction, use of plant materials.

If you have questions about shrubs, trees, ground covers, graftage, watering, soils, bulbs, ect., be sure to register now. This will prove a popular course in this area of so many new homes.



MRS. ALLAN F. MORI, co-chairman of the annual St. Martin's Episcopal Church Bazaar, which will be held on December 5 this year, accepts a cup of coffee from Marilyn Downey while Carole Craner nods approval. The two girls are members of the Young People's Fellowship and will staff the snack bar the night of the bazaar.

THE RECORD photo

NURSING LEAGUE MEETING SLATED FOR BELMONT

Miss Monica Finn, president of Unit C, California League for Nursing, announced today that the annual dinner meeting of the unit will be held at Moore's Prime Rib Kart in Belmont on Thursday, November 19, at 7 p.m.

Reports of the delegates to the state convention and a report of the California League for Nursing sponsored workshop on "Public Health Field Instruction" will be presented.

Election of officers will be held following which Dr. E. Dwight Barnett of Sanford-Palo Alto Medical Center, who is a member of the board of directors of the California League for Nursing, will install the newly elected officers.

Members and friends of nursing who wish to make reservations for this dinner meeting can do so by contacting Miss Inga Koski, program chairman, at 1024 Mission road, South San Francisco, or calling PL 5-0771.

ST. MARTIN'S WOMEN PLAN ANUAL BAZAAR

Members of the women's guild of St. Martin's Episcopal Church are busy on preparations for their annual bazaar which will be held this year at the church, 777 Southgate, on December 5, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mrs. Allan F. Mori and Mrs. U. R. Kendree are co-chairmen. Guilds participating include St. Elizabeth, St. Martha, St. Catherine, St. Mary and St. Vincent. Other groups who will staff booths include the Acolytes, choirs, Senior and Junior Young People's Fellowship organizations.

Handmade needlework, 50-cent gifts, books, and "white elephants" will be on sale, and there will be various games for youngsters. A snack bar with soft drinks will be open during the bazaar, and will be staffed by members of the young people's groups.

Brisbane Goes Over The Top For 'Crusade'

According to the campaign progress report issued by Franklyn Downton, San Mateo County campaign chairman for the United Crusade drive, Brisbane is one of the first cities to turn in its full quota

Mrs. Byron Jensen, chairman for Brisbane's residential division, reported 104.2% fulfilling more than their set goal. "The average contribution continues higher than last year's," Downton said

On a county-wide basis, as of October 29 luncheon report, the halfway mark of the original $195,951 has been reached in the residential division.

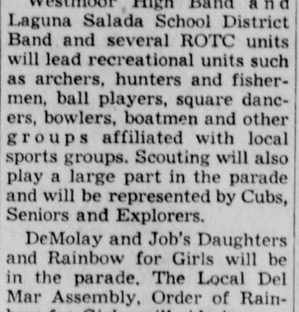
Further reports will give the complete picture of total campaign results.

United Crusade funds help everyone whether it be through the Red Cross, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, clinics, and health services, USO, etc. There are 263 such agencies throughout the five counties.

First School at Thompsqn

The first permanent school at the new town of Thompson, Manitoba, was opened in September, 1959. The first of four to be built at Thompson, site of the new nickel mining project of International Nickel, the school contains 12 classrooms as well as an auditorium.

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Bethel 198 Girls To Sing In Broadmoor

Job's Daughters, Bethel 198 of Daly City, will participate in services this Sunday morning at Broadmoor Presbyterian Church. Starting time is 11 o'clock.

The girls, headed by Honored Queen Judy Kruger and Senior Princess Donna Dennis, will sing "Bless This House," accompanied by Delmar Severy on the organ.

The Rev. Herbert Tweedie, pastor, will bring the Sunday message. Supervising the girls are Mrs. Florence Kramer and Elmer Payne.

Cub Leaders Meet

South San Francisco and Broadmoor Cub Scout leaders will meet for their monthly leaders' roundtable this Thursday at 8 p.m. at Southwood School in South S.F.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

(248175)

On Wednesday, the 25th day of November, 1959, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the front lobby of the office of CITY TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, in the City of Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California, CITY TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a California corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

LOT 6 in Block "F", as designated on the map entitled "MAP OF EDGEWOOD TERRACE, DALY CITY, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIF." which map was filed in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California on March 22, 1945 in Liber 24 of Maps at pages 41 and 42.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by BETTY A. KECK, a single woman, trustor, to CITY TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a California corporation as trustee, for the benefit and security of RUDOLPH I. JOHNSON, dated June 20, 1956 and recorded July 2, 1956, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Liber 3053 of Official Records at page 242 (Series 67349-N).

Dated October 15, 1959.
(SEAL)
CITY TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a corp., as Trustee
By Martin M. Murphy
Executive Vice President
By Lester Spiegelman
Assistant Secretary
(Publish Oct. 22, 29, Nov. 5, 12, 19, 1959.)

LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

No. 248835

On Wednesday, the 25th day of November, 1959, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, in front of the lobby of City Title Insurance Company, at 601 Hamilton Street, in the City of Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California, CITY TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a California corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

LOT 34 in Block 127, as designated on the map entitled "WESTLAKE UNIT NO. 9 DALY CITY SAN MATEO COUNTY CALIFORNIA", which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California on March 13, 1957 in Liber 47 of Maps at pages 10, 11 and 12.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by CARL H. ARNOLD and MAXINE ARNOLD, his wife, trustor, to CITY TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a California corporation, as trustee, for the benefit and security of ALVIN C. CRITCHLOW and EMILY L. CRITCHLOW, his wife in joint tenancy, dated February 11, 1959, and recorded February 25, 1959, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Liber 3552 of Official Records at page 490 (23293R).

Dated October 7, 1959.
(SEAL)
CITY TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a corporation, as Trustee,
By Martin M. Murphy
Executive Vice President
By A. W. Woolf
Assistant Secretary
MacGowan & MacGowan
Attorneys for Trustee,
2245 Irving Street,
San Francisco, California.
(Pub. Oct. 29, Nov. 5, 12, 19, 1959.)

PATRICK WALSH OF DALY CITY AT FORT ORD

Private Patrick Walsh, 134 Parkview avenue, Daly City is undergoing eight weeks of basic military training at Fort Ord.

"Walsh, son of Mrs. Faye Walsh, enlisted in the Army under the terms of the "Choose It Yourself Program." After completing basic training, Walsh will enter a specialized field of his choice.

Men interested in Army opportunities should contact SFC Tom Scannell at 6705 Mission street, Daly City, or call PL 5-6300.

New Methodist Church Slates Family Dinner

The new Methodist Church, in the process of organization and meeting at present in Westlake Auditorium, 331 Park Plaza drive, will hold a family potluck dinner this Sunday, November 15, starting at 5 p.m.

Participants are asked to bring their own complete table service, a hot dish and a salad adequate for their own family and even a little extra. Dessert and coffee will be furnished.

Following the meal there will be a period of singing and a film shown for the entire family. All interested Daly City area residents are welcome.

Italian Class For Adults To Open Next Week

Director Louis J. Martin of the Jefferson Adult Evening School today announced the opening date of a new class in the Italian language.

Recent successes with the two Russian language classes in this area has prompted Martin to open a new class in beginning and intermediate conversational Italian. This class will have its first meeting on Wednesday, November 18, from 7-9:30 p.m. on the Westmoor High School campus.

Mrs. Evelina Montalbon is the instructor and received her formal training at the University of Padova in Italy. She has taught Italian for 30 years in private as well as public schools. She taught Italian and French at the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto, Canada and is currently teaching Italian at the Conservatory of Art and Music in San Francisco.

Mrs. Montalbon employs unique teaching methods which make it easy for students to learn to speak and write Italian correctly at their own pace and level.

If you are interested in this new class, please register in advance by calling PL 5-1162, or PL 5-6661 after 7 p.m. for information. A class limit of 30 students has been set. The registration fee is $1, payable on November 18.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

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On Thursday, the 19th day of November, 1959, at the hour of 2:30 o'clock P.M., of said day, in the lobby of the City Hall, Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, BAY COUNTIES TITLE GUARANTY COMPANY, a California corporation, formerly BAY COUNTIES ESCROW COMPANY, a California corporation, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of San Mateo, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

LOT 17 in Block 14, as designated on the map entitled "AMENDED MAP OF SUBDIVISIONS NOS. 1, 2 & 3 OF CITY OF VISITACION CALIFORNIA", which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California on October 14, 1908 in Liber 6 of Maps at page 45.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by CHARLES C. COMPESTINE and MARIAN L. COMPESTINE, his wife, trustor, to BAY COUNTIES ESCROW COMPANY, a California corporation as trustee, for the benefit and security of E. PASTORE, a married man, as his separate property, dated May 20, 1955 and recorded May 24, 1955, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Liber 2803 of Official Records at page 151.

Dated October 19, 1959.
(SEAL)
BAY COUNTIES TITLE GUARANTY COMPANY
a California corporation,
As trustee
By: J. M. Rolls, President
By: G. F. Linn,
Executive Vice-President
(Pub. Oct. 22, 29, Nov. 5, 12, 1959.)



"At Home in Westlake" is the title of the Our Lady of Mercy Champagne House Tour which is being sponsored by the Westlake Catholic Women for the benefit of the building fund. The November 18, 1-4 p.m. seven-home tour is under the auspices of general chairman Mrs. Edward Molkenbuhr Jr. Ready to enter the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Brien, 64 Castleton avenue, for the Children's Birthday Party setting are (left to right): two young misses, Christine Nessier and Karen Kelly. Mrs. Frank Kelly Jr., a model at one of the homes, and Mrs. Joseph Moore, Home Committee Chairman, stand behind the young ladies.

CORPORAL PUNISHMENT INQUIRY

Paddles Outlawed In Daly City High Schools; Policy Defined

By Lou Lucia

"Under normal conditions corporal punishment will not be a matter of policy; however, in cases of extremely overt acts, threats or attacks, certificated and/or classified personnel may use suitable restraining action," is recommendation High School Superintendent Edward Morgan will present to the board of trustees in the near future for possible adoption.

This policy would re-state the school board's feeling on the use of paddles which were forbidden in 1956, returned in 1957 and then finally discontinued on March 23 of last year.

Morgan said the students themselves asked for reinstatement of the paddles in 1957. They were used when a pupil would swear or even on a coach or teacher if they would happen to make a verbal slip. In such a case, when the teacher would be the recipient of a well-aimed wallop.

Another reason for bringing back the paddles at that time was that instead of receiving a slam with the wooden board, a student would receive an "F" grade for that day. Two or three mistakes and the student would receive an "F" on his report card.

When a student was sure he was going to receive an "F" he would really have fun, as no matter what he did the instructor could not give him anything else but the "F."

Today, by board policy in concurrence with rulings by the district attorney of San Mateo County, the paddles are outlawed.

Of 2600 students at Jefferson and Westmoor in 1958-59 only 5 percent were suspended, so the suspension aspect is sometimes over-magnified as 95 percent of the students never reach this stage, Morgan pointed out.

Before a suspension is handed out there is usually a long history of consultations with teachers, vice-principals, advisors and other school officials. A suspension is usually not handed out after a first offense but only after eight or nine incidents of misbehavior, Morgan emphasized.

The state lays down the law as to what are valid reasons for suspension and expulsion, Morgan added.

They are:

1. Continued willful disobedience.
2. Open and persistent defiance.
3. Habitual profanity or vulgarity upon school premises.
4. Smoking or having tobacco on shool premises.
5. Use or possession of narcotics by a student.
6. Joining or becoming a member of any secret club, fraternity or sorority.
7. Misconduct, when any other means of correction fails to bring about proper conduct.
8. Willful damage to school property.

Suspension cases are handled by vice-principals at the schools and last no more than 10 consecutive days. Five days is the average, however.

Last year 132 suspensions were handed out, and considering the total enrollment in the Jeff district was 2600 students this group only represents five per cent. There were no expulsions.

In fact, a report by Jefferson Principal John Morgan notes there have been only two expulsions since 1938, a period of 21 years.

Next month Superintendent Morgan also plans to bring before the board a consideration of how to deal with "sitters."

"Sitters" are students who do not cause any infraction of the rules laid down by the state or any other laws. "In fact, they do not do anything at all," Morgan stated.

"One student currently attending here passed physical education when he was a freshman with a "B" mark. Since then, during the past three year, he has been a straight "F" student. He is what I would term a 'sitter'," Morgan clarified.

"It isn't that he doesn't have the ability in most cases, it's just that his parents make him attend school and he doesn't want to. We're not a baby-sitting agency and should not be hampered by this type of hanger-on," he commented.

Morgan's proposal will probably follow that of the Richmond High School District. That is, expulsion of a student who fails two-thirds of his classes when taking them for the second time.

He noted that only one-half of one per cent of the students fall in this category "but they are dangerous to others as students sitting near them may fall into lackadasical ways."

Students must attend school until the age of 16 unless dire financial need or matters of that nature makes it impossible. Then too, they must attend night school four hours a week and be employed full-time. If they quit full-time work they must return to school.

"There is one fallacy here, however. Most employers do not inform us if a boy quits a job, so we never know," Morgan continued.

When a suspension is given parents are notified by letter and are asked to confer with officials at the school, Morgan said, adding, when an expulsion is given, the parents may bring the matter to light before the county board of education.

Benjamin Franklin Room Mothers Meet

This Friday, November 13, at 10:30 a.m., Benjamin Franklin School room - mothers will meet with PTA President Mrs. Roy Milam and head room-mothers' representatives, Mrs. Kenneth McBain and Mrs. Joseph Speddiaci, at Broadmoor community center. They will discuss immediate projects.



Westlake Jewelers, gets warmed up for the Lake Merced Optimist Club's "51 Or Bust" tourney at Westlake Bowl from November 17 through 22. Looking on with "optimism" are clubbers Duke Lamont, Joe Jackson, Joe Brickley and Carl Davis. The tourney is open to all comers and entry fee is only $1. All proceeds will be given by the Optimists to Daly City youth programs. To win cash and prizes in the event, a bowler must knock down a total of 51 pins—by any combination — with six balls the limit.

FUND-RAISING EVENT

Catholic Women Set 'At Home In Westlake' Tour Extraordinary -- Fashions, Hostesses, Champagne

Whatever your ideas on good styles of homes and decor, you'll find it by attending the "At Home In Westlake" champagne house tour. Whether you have a flair for Traditional, Contemporary, French Provincial, or Colonial furnishings, elegance is shown in each of seven homes on the tour in Westlake.

The Westlake Catholic Women of Our Lady of Mercy Parish, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Edward Molkenbuhr Jr. will hold this distinctive house tour, to benefit the building fund, next Wednesday, November 18, from 1 two 4 pm.

Not only will the different styles of homes be on display, but also each home will carry out a theme designed for gracious methods and moods of entertaining along with the latest in fashionable clothes from Casual Aire. These fashions will be modeled by members of the Westlake Catholic Women. Hair styles on each of the models will be done by Alfred's of Taraval street, San Francisco.

Assisting Mrs. Molkenbuhr with decorations is Mrs. Frank Coghlan, while Mrs Joseph Moore is chairman of arranging each home in a different theme for the display on entertainment Mrs. Jack Rose will attire the models with the appropriate fashions to suit the decor of each home.

If you are sentimental about the past, but like the conveniences of the present, the Colonial residence of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Brien, which will feature a children's birthday party scene, is a "must." A warm and homey atmosphere is carried throughout this residence. Miss Christine Nessier and Miss Karen Kelly will take part in the "make-believe" children's birthday party scene, while Mrs. Peter Constantine will model. Decorations in this home will be provided by Bardellini's of Westlake. Another type of party, that of an "after-game buffet" is being planned in the James P. Murray's home, which is styled and decorated in contemporary furnishings. Mrs. Paul Jacobsen will model the suitable fashions to wear for such an occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Murray live in a spacious corner home which features an unusual dimensional mural in the dining room.

Changing to a completely different style of living is the French Provincial residence of the John R. Foster's, in which are many antiques as well as French and Italian imports. This home has a built-on bedroom and bath which is of special interest to those who are planning to expand their homes. Mrs. Dean Elchinoff will show the elegant fashions for entertaining at an "afternoon tea."

Mrs. Rodney Nessier, chairman of hostesses, has announced that at each of the homes, hostesses will guide the guests and answer any questions regarding the homes and fashions.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cookston have a home which will entice those interested in "adding a room." A spacious family room, featuring a floor-to-ceiling fireplace with an adjoining powder room is one of the many attractions in this transitional home. Mrs. Howard Poblitz will model at an informal dinner in the Cookston home.

Another transitional home with many outstanding features is the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Daly. This practical home will attract many women to view the ever-desirable extra large kitchen, complete with a serving bar for added convenience and smart styling. Also, a beautiful lanai has been added with today's plan and detail to suit modern taste. Mrs. William Creegan will model at an informal luncheon setting in this home.

With the holiday season approaching, the committee has arranged for a Thanksgiving dinner to be shown at the Richard MacCabe home, with Mrs. Robert Cremen attired to suit this festive occasion. This contemporary residence has many interesting features, one of which is the elegant oriental garden, completely terraced and a beauty to all garden lovers.

The seventh home, spacious as well as gracious, completes the holiday festivities by featuring a Christmas "tom and jerry party." This contemporary home, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Schmitt, is located in a secluded court and overlooks Westlake Park. Mrs. James Patt will model holiday fashions in this home.

Last but certainly not the least will be champagne cocktails which will be served by Mrs. James Davis and her committee in the banquet room of Swanson's Westlake Bowl, Lake Merced and Southgate avenues. Some participant attending the house tour will receive a $50 merchandise order for Casual Aire at the conclusion of the Champagne Party.

Floral decorations for each of the homes on tour will be done through the courtesy of the Westlake Floral Shop. "Joe's" nursery of Colma will assist with the exterior decor of the homes.

As tickets are reasonably priced at $2.00 each, they are in heavy demand. To obtain a ticket to this most versatile house tour you may call Mrs. Frances Clifford, PL 5-4852, or Mrs. Leo Hopkins, PL 5-6569.

Mrs. Robert Markey, president of the Westlake Catholic Women, and Mrs. Molkenbuhr, chairman of the tour, extend a warm welcome to everyone to attend the "At Home In Westlake Champagne Tour."

The first daily newspaper in the United States was published in Philadelphia in September, 1789.

TV and Radio



By Mona Baker

Color television is opening up a whole new career for youngsters in the field of art. The colorcasts that are so spectacular would not be possible without artists who devote much time to experimenting with color and backgrounds to make the most effective use of this dramatic medium.

One of the leading men in this field is Bill Wagner, art director at KRON-TV who has just moved into the area and lives on Northgate avenue in Westlake. His experiments in this field have earned for him an international reputation. He supervised development of the Chromatic palette which tells how various color combinations will appear when viewed on black and white receivers. The palette has been used by the movie industry and television networks, and in Germany, England and Canada for their own educational studies. At present he is experimenting with a two-color process.

Mr. Wagner lectures on art and colored television before many groups around the Bay Area. He is speaking before a group of art students at the art building, San Francisco State College next week (Nov. 18) on the subject of the psychology of color.

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Feeling well protected last week because we were surrounded by leading Bay Area law enforcement officers, we previewed a new series over KPIX titled "This Man Dawson" (Thurs. 7:30 p.m.) which portrays the inside story of fight against organized crime. Handsome, athletic Keith Andes is well cast in part of Dawson, giving proper emphasis to part, yet not overdoing it as is true of similar programs. Judging by first show, the series should build added respect by public for law enforcement officers.

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Completely delightful television for tricycle set is KQED's "Say It Now (Mon., 10:40, Wed., 10:10 a.m.) with Ruth Montgomery Jackson, teacher in Palo Alto schools. Actually a class in speech-improvement and part of KQED's in-school telecasting, the program is so skillfully done that it turns out to be highly entertaining as well. Excellent TV for your pre-schoolers, or that kindergarten youngster home in mornings.

St. Thomas More Holds Cake Sale

The Sodality of Our Lady of the Assumption of St. Thomas More Church will hold a cake sale on Sunday, November 15, in the school library. Cakes, cookies, cupcakes and pies will be sold after all the Masses.

Pueblo, Colorado, second largest city in the State, is known as the Steel City of the West.





EMBERS of Benjamin Franklin School PTA's Board e: seated, left to right, the esdames Samuel Stein, Douglas B. Paulsen, Kenneth McBain, Jack Baker; John Belforte, Mrs. John Arnott, Mrs. Roy Milam, Principal Fred Schweickhardt, Mrs. Joan Colango and Mrs. Randy Hix. Standing, left to right, the Mesdames: Joseph Speddiacci, Gordon Yeadon, Richard Fischell, Edward Perry, Mrs. Harriet Hagerman and Mrs. Alan Sherman. Mortimer photo

Irv Podolsky President Of B'nai Israel

At a recent membership eeting of Congregation B'nai rael new officers were elect- to serve for the coming ar. They are: Irving Podoly, president; Bernard Rubin, ce - president; Sherman Coen, recording secretary; Jules Geller, treasurer. Elected r two-year terms as trustees ere Ernest Hartmann, Reuen Pinkus, Herbert Salzer d Leon Hoffman. Trustees serve for one year are Robt. Berman, Rudy Solomon, aac Goldberg and Werner nyder.

Rounding out the board of rectors are Mrs. Leo Kruer, president of the Sisterood; Ernest Hartmann, presient of the Men's Club; Mrs. tty Herschel, president of e affiliated Daughters of Isel, and Paul Lichtman, past esident.

Installation of officers will held in conjunction with e Men's Club on November at Val's.

Friday night services will be eld on November 13 at 8. ostesses at the social hour ill be Mrs. Leon Hoffman nd Mrs. Gary Kroner.

Sunday School sessions folwing the High Holidays sean have been resumed and rther registrations for new embers are being accepted. ebrew School classes are eld on Tuesdays and Thurs- ays for advanced students nd on Wednesdays for beginers. Information on the reious schools and membership in the congregation may e had by contacting the conregation secretary, Mrs. Morn Dobrow, PL 6-2039.

DC Sea Scouts Launch Drive For New Hands

The Daly City Sea Scouts, in meeting of petty officers eld last week, have resigned members and re igned leadership ranks prearatory to what promises to e their biggest and most successful new year, the 50th aniversary of the Scouting ovement in 1960.

It was also decided to exand the Ship from its present membership limits by a ecruiting drive. A goal of ten ew members by December as been set. Interested high chool students should contact arryl Deinhard, PL 6-4318, r the Ship's Mate, Bob Gunhorp, PL 5-2181.

Deinhard retains the title oatswain's mate, but has been ppointed first lieutenant and iven fullest powers in hanling the ship's activities. rank De Martini remains oatswain, but also with an cting title of navigator. His uties will be essentially in he fields of training and aison.

The acting titles for Deinard and De Martini, decided pon by Skipper Jay F. Irick, Westlake Bank of America executive, is preparatory to their eing offered potential posts ith the unit as junior mates n 1960. Irick has announced ntention to retire as skipper n mid-year, advancing to the hip's Committee, and present lanning calls for Gunthorp to e appointed skipper, Deinard executive officer, and De Martini first lieutenant.

The two Chucks, Culley and astle, have been appointed espectively as crew leader nd assistant crew leader, starboard crew. Their opposites on he port crew will be Dave azakoff and Steve Attell.

Ron Johnson and Bruce Wilon continue as petty officers, on being ship's yeoman and ruce having been appointed oxswain.

Present plans for the unit nclude a dance, to be held ith a San Francisco Girl cout unit this month, a color uard ceremony for the Westhoor PTA at the high school n November 19, regular meetngs at the Westlake Improvent Association Auditorium 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday, nd continued sailing on Lake erced during the remainder the sailing season.

ORT WOMEN AWAIT 'QUIZ SHOW' MEET

Members of the North Peninsula Chapter of Women's ORT (Organization For Rehabilitation Through Training) will have the opportunity to test their ORT knowledge and win valuable prizes at their meeting scheduled this Thursday, November 12, at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Herbert Zelinsky, 91 Eastgate drive, Daly City.

Featured at this meeting will be an ORT quiz, "The Prize Is Right," with Mrs. Frank Gold, program chairman and vice president, as quizmaster.

Anyone wishing to attend this meeting and learn about ORT may call the hostess, Mrs. Zelinsky, PL 6-0396.

'Japan Today' Program Set At SF State

Dr. Walter Hacker, professor of geography at San Francisco State College, will be the guest speaker for the Women's Faculty Club on Friday, November 20. His subject will be "Japan Today."

Dr. Hacker will have on display his miniature Japanese village and collection of figurines. He will also show colored slides depicting Japanese culture and landscapes. Students of the college will present music and dance of the Orient. Kabuki dancing by Miss Haruko Ito, guitar by Minoru Nakada, and Japanese folk music by Miss Jane Ikehara will be included.

The meeting will be held at 2:15 in the dining room of the Student Union. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Charles Burleson and Mrs. Billie C. Davis.

OBITUARY

FRED HANEL

A 40-year resident of Daly City at 223 Miriam street, Fred Hanel, 59, retired shipping clerk, died at the Palo Alto Hospital early last week. He and his wife Cecilia moved to Sunnyvale two months ago and were living at 1461 Mistaya court.

Funeral services were conducted at Lasswell's Mortuary last Friday afternoon for the native Wisconsin man. Interment was at Golden Gate National Cemetery.

He is the father of Fred Hanel Jr. and Mrs. Esther Murphy and was a past member and president of Colma-Vista Grande, FOE, No. 1848.

Temple Judea Presents List Of Newcomers

Congregation Judea of Westlake today announced a flock of new members.

They are: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Belotz, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bercovich, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Brachman, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Diamond, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Elfant, Dr. and Mrs. Joe Frisch, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwin Greenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Harband, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar D. Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kushman, Mrs. Lillian Lever, Mrs. Ruth Leitner, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Mendelsohn, Mr. and Mrs. Vaugh Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Max Rubin, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Scope, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shernock, Mr. and Mrs. Myron R. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sommer, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Tavel, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Young, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wegman, and Mrs. Florence Zetzer.

Unitarians Meet Sunday Evening

The fifth public meeting of the Stonestown-Westlake Unitarian Fellowship will be held this Sunday evening, 7:30 o'clock, at Stonestown YWCA, 333 Eucalyptus drive, San Francisco.

Guest speaker will be Gerald Brown, regional director of the National Labor Relations Board, a member of the board of trustees of Palo Alto Unitarian Church, and regional vice president of the National Unitarian Laymen's League. His topic will be, "Should Unitarians Be Considered Christians?"

JUDEA SISTERHOOD TELLS CHANUKAH WORKSHOP DATE

Temple Judea Religious School will observe a vacation on Sunday, November 29, at which time there will be a teachers' conference.

The Sisterhood will present a Chanukah Workshop on Monday, November 30, at the Temple House, 95 South Mayfair in Westlake. Instruction will be given and materials made available for a home decorating contest for Chanukah, sponsored by the Sisterhood.

Regular Sabbath Eve services will be held this Friday at 8:30 p.m. with Cantor Harold Wachter officiating. The community is invited to these services, which stress family worship for both parents and children.

Like Folk Dancing?

Public is invited to free neighborhood folk dance classes on Monday evenings, from 8 to 10 o'clock, at Francis Scott Key School auditorium, 43rd avenue and Kirkham in San Francisco.

EARLY NICKEL-BRONZE

Bronzes produced in Syria in 3500 B.C. have been found to contain small amounts of nickel.

Snell PTA To Meet Tuesday

James L. Snell PTA of Garden Village School will hold its regular monthly meeting next Tuesday afternoon, November 17, in the GV multi-purpose room, starting at 3:15 o'clock. Baby-sitter service will be provided.

Main reports on the agenda will include a report on the recent carnival and plans for the start of a school library. Refreshments will be served.

'First Nighter' Club Organized

A new club for college and career people has been organized in Daly City. Purpose of the organization is three-fold—To provide social, spiritual and intellectual opportunities for residents of this age group.

It convenes on Sunday evenings from 8 to 9:30 p.m., and from meeting on the first night of the week, derives its name, "First Nighter Club."

Franz John Roosen of 115 Crestwood drive, Apartment 14, is president. Other officers are Irene Mann, Jim Dugan and Dick Riley, all of Daly City. Pastor Lynn Hodges of Westlake Community Baptist Church is adviser.

Programs for the remainder of November include: Nov. 15, a social evening of skits, games and refreshments. Nov. 22, an evening of music featuring a male quartet from Berkeley and coffee time. Nov. 29, a presentation and discussion of problems in Daly City government led by Paul Hupf, city attorney and acting city manager.

Though under patronage of Westlake Community Baptist Chruch, the "First Nighter Club" carefully avoids sectarianism. A rather unusual permissiveness and rapport is thus made possible which is helpful in seeking for truth and in making new friendships. Until further notice meetings will be held in the basement of the Baptist church at Southgate and Elmwood streets. Anyone interested is invited. More information may be gained by phoning PL 5-4317 or PL 5-5259.

Former DC Mayor To Attend Meeting On Western Fairs

Former Mayor and Mrs. Anthony Gaggero of Daly City will be among some 450 delegates to the annual meeting of Western Fairs Association, scheduled November 18 in Sacramento.

The meeting will be preceded on November 16 by testimony of fair experts to the joint committee on Fairs Allocation and Classification, headed by State Senator Edwin J. Regan. November 17 will be occupied with testimony by the Department of Finance.

The final day — November 18 — will include election of directors and other Western Fairs Association business.

Fairs will operate this year under a new law placing a $65,000 ceiling on allocations, based on need.

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Cub Pack 444 Meeting Told

Cub Pack 444 will hold a meeting this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Westlake Park Clubhouse.

Awards will be given and a full program of activity presented. At the same time the new Pack Committee will be introduced. The Pack is sponsored by the Daly City Rotary Club.

Members of the committee are: Al Cooper, chairman; Vern Bryan, Ben Laterza, James Maniates, Bert Miller, Bob Musselwhite, Fred Kaufman, Niel Heard, Martin Feibush, Cubmaster; George Mayfield, assisting Cubmaster.

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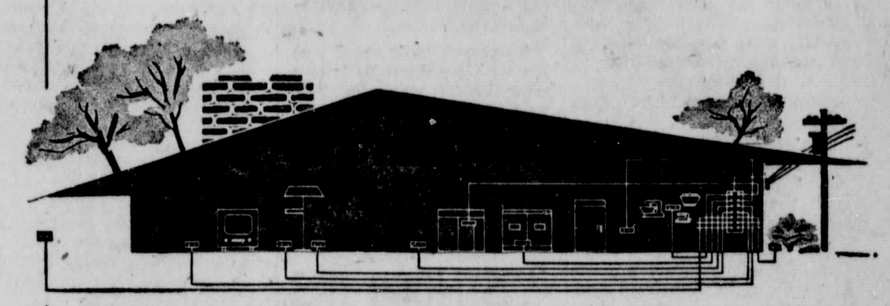
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INDIANS, RAMS TO TANGLE FRIDAY IN SEARCH OF 1ST WIN



READY and determined to defeat big rival Jefferson are above Westmoor starters. Linemen are (left to right) Chris Hanson, Ken Magoon, Andy Saranchock, Daryl Ober, Larry Seigal, Bob Porras and Pete Daniels. Backfielders are Roger Johnson, Webb Parker, Steve Funai and Walt Prouty. Though all these backs will see action, Parker is the only first-stringer along with Tom McHugh, Tom Dake and Jim Heick. THE RECORD photo

JEFF DEFENSE PITTED AGAINST IMPROVED WESTMOOR OFFENSE

Westmoor and Jefferson, both Daly City schools, sense the aroma of a victory, but only one will get the actual scent when the two schools collide in the third annual cross-city game at Ramland at 2:45 p.m. Friday.

Thus far, both Westmoor and Jeff have 0-4 league marks with a good dosage of tough luck along the way. Westmoor was over-run by Capuchino, 28-14, and Jeff had too many pass interceptions in a 25-7 losing battle with San Mateo last Friday.

However, four suspended Westmoor starters have been reinstated and will resume first-team roles this Friday. At Jeff, Marty Cosgrove's departure by expulsion from school is positive and the Rams should be in better shape for this one.

In the two previous games the Daly City footballers have split. Jeff won the 1957 contest, 32-6, and Westmoor came through last year, 13-7.

Pete Matisi, coach of the Rams, picks his club to win after the "fine team effort against Capuchino last week."

For the first time during league play Tom McHugh will be able to start. McHugh could cause the Indians all kinds of trouble with his running. Tom Dake, Webb Parker and Jim Heick, at quarterback, will join him in the backfield.

Co-captain Bob Porras, right tackle, sustained a sprained ankle against the Mustangs but should be ready by game time, Matisi said.

Cosgrove was the leading passer in the league, and his dismissal from the East side school has definitely hurt Jeff.

"A couple of weeks ago I was confident we would beat Westmoor handily but you can't lose the league's leading passer and be as efficient. We definitely have a good chance of winning," Coach Joe McGrath said.

Jim Caruso, out with a broken nose for two weeks will be ready for action and, though not starting, should see considerable action for the Indians.

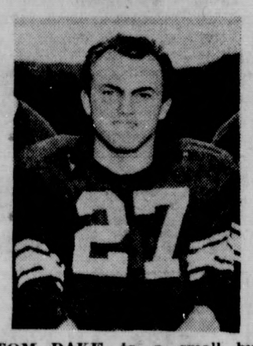
Westmoor's defeat at the hands of Capuchino was one of the Rams' better efforts to date. Capuchino had seven boys sidelined due to disciplinary action but had enough of a running game left to take Westmoor apart. The Rams spotted the Mustangs 28 points and then came back with 14 markers in the final period.

Andy Saranchock's recovery of a blocked punt by Greg Moore in the end zone accounted for one TD and a Steve Funai to Ron Petrocchi 61 yard pass made up the other. Funai hit Chris Hanson with passes for both extra points.

Matisi enjoyed the play of Saranchock, Larry Seigal and Hanson in the encounter. He also lauded Funai who completed 13 of 29 passes for 181 yards.

Jeff, meanwhile, had allowed a meager 16 yards rushing to San Mateo High in the first half and were behind only by virtue of two pass interceptions. The Indians gained 32 yards rushing and had three first downs to the Bearcats none in the first half.

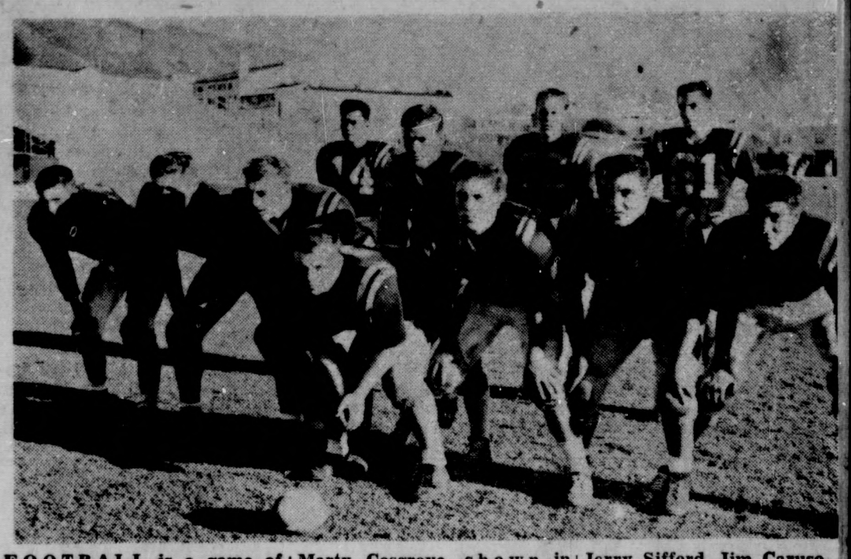
Indian coach McGrath claimed he was happy with the line play of his forward wall and singled out Joe Bollentini and outstanding Bob Nielson in particular. Nielson, captain for the Indians, seemed to be in on the most important tackles plus a great many "unimportant" ones.



TOM DAKE is a small but shifty halfback who scored touchdowns on passes during the first four Westmoor games.

The only Jeff touchdown came with only 10 seconds left on the clock. The Bearcats had scored and it appeared as though the Indians would be shut out, 25-0. Art Banos took the kick-off and sped through the center of the field on an 80 yard jaunt that carried him to the end zone as the gun sounded. Ed Crowley booted the extra point.

McGrath was still shaking his head when the game ended at a play that could have changed the tide. Nielson, as captain of the team, refused a penalty that would have given Jeff a third down, two to go play. Instead he refused the infraction and one play later San Mateo had the ball. On the following play a 44 yard run by Dan Sanchez put the game out of reach for keeps.



FOOTBALL is a game of changes. This picture was taken one week ago and since then the Jeff High varsity lineup has been revamped due to the dropout from school of Marty Cosgrove, shown in back of center Jerry Sifford From left to right in the line are Steve Dueschel, the league's leading pass receiver, Gary Monyhun, Bob Nielson, Jerry Sifford, Jim Caruso, Crowley and Harry Leining Backs (left to right) are S Blas, Cosgrove, Roger St and Art Banos.

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SPORTS

JEFF 'SCARES' CAPUCHINO IN JV SCRAP

Previously unbeaten and unscored upon Capuchino had to use a desperation play in the final six minutes to beat a charged-up Jeff High JV eleven last Thursday.

The final score was 19-7, but the 12-point margin was much less of a spacing than may be indicated. Cap moved into punt formation and then passed with a fourth and 20 situation on the Jeff 45. The play resulted in a first down by only six inches and that was the margin of victory as the march resulted in a TD.

A fumble recovery deep in Jeff territory led to the other score.

The Bob Watt-coached Indians marched 86 yards in 9 plays to draw first blood. A 42-yard gallop by Larry Keeling and a 28-yard pass from Dan Hermosillo to Sam Hermosillo were the big yardline crossers. Dan sneaked in from a yard out for the TD. He passed to Sam for the extra point.

With only two minutes to go in the half, Capuchino scored six points. The 7-6 score lasted until the final six minutes when the Mustangs took over.

Jeff gained 140 yards and Capuchino 230. Watt praised lineman Al Lonstrom and backs Keeling and Jack Durham for their grid prowess. He also had kind words for Dan Hermosillo who played most of the game with a sore leg and was finally knocked out of commission in the third quarter with an injury to his back.

The 7 Jeff points were the first recorded against Capuchino this year. Cap has a 4-0 record, Jeff 2-2.

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Davila Sets Jeff Cross-Country Mark, Rams Lose

Anibal Davila, junior lightning speedster for the Jeff High varsity cross-country team, raced to a 9:43 timing to set a new course and school record at Jeff and pace the Indian varsity harriers to a 27-28 edging of Westmoor last week.

The "Big 10" placers were: first, Davila (J); second, Bob Alveriox (J); third, Jim Bucelli (W); fourth, Ron Klinger (W); fifth, Jay Garnett (W); sixth, Chuck Dake (W); seventh, Joe Vaez (J); eighth, Craig Olen (J); ninth, Rich Marston J); and tenth, John Millworth (W).

The win gave the Jeff varsity a 6-1 record with hopes of winning in this Thursday's championship Peninsula League finals.

The Frosh-Soph squad was led by Carlton DeArman whose 10:45 mark led Jeff past Westmoor, 24-31.

Westmoor bounced back to take the JV meet, 23-36, with Marshall Goldkuhl of the Rams prancing across the finish marker in 10:46.

WESTMOOR JV'S LEAD AT HALF, 7-2, LOSE 34-7

Westmoor JV Coach Roger Miller watched his troops walk off the field at halftime at Burlingame with a 7-2 lead, but the defense crumbled in the second half and Burlingame rolled to a 34-7 romp last week.

Miller said the game "was closer than the score might indicate" and lauded linebackers Jim Garadis, Dan Nelson and Jim Boyetie for their heroics. Harry Brown, after sitting out two weeks with an injury, took over the newly installed offense at quarterback and passed to Clark Beerman for 35 yards and the only Ram touchdown.

"Twenty points were scored against the offense team on interceptions, fumbles, etc., but the defensive club came through terrifically," Miller praised.

Jeff JV's Beat The Clock; Rams Smothered, 36-0

Jefferson High JV's used a 49er finish to win a ball game while Westmoor's JV's just finished their game last Monday.

Bob Guerrero, a former lineman who moved into the quarterback position when Bob Miller graduated to the varsity, tossed a 30-yard scoring pitch to sophomore end Sam Ennon with 44 seconds left to defeat South San Francisco, 19-12.

Guerrero also pitched a pass to Rich Reitz in the second quarter which gained a total of 62 yards and a 6-6 tie at that time. South City moved ahead with a third-quarter tally and led 12-6 in the final period.

A 66-yard scoring play on a pass from John Mazzella to Ennon tied the game. The 44-seconds-left touchdown and accompanying conversion gives Jeff a 3-2 mark.

Westmoor's record moved to 1-4 as Mills stomped the Rams, 36-0. Coach Roger Miller said Ram Clark Beerman was outstanding at offensive halfback, the 6-2, 165-pound junior ripping off some fine runs. Miller also lauded defensive tackle Dave Kitchen and wingback Dan Nelson.

"We looked sad the rest of the day," Miller stated. "Mills got off to a 24-0 halftime lead and we couldn't come back."



JEFFERSON and Westmoor football captains met for the first time cordially but the meeting should have more of an impact when the Indians and Rams face each other Friday at Westmoor. Flanking Westmoor Captain Bob Porras are Bob Nielson and Art Banos. Jim Heick, Porras' co-captain, was unavailable for the picture. Porras is a lineman and Heick a quarterback. Nielson is termed one of the outstanding linebackers in the league by Coach Joe McGrath and also plays fullback on offense. Banos is the Indians leading rusher as a halfback.

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TD's Come Fast And Furious In Recreation Touch League

The Department of Parks and Recreation's Saturday touch football leagues were marked with upsets for the second week in a row.

In the fifth grade league, the BYA Hawks fell from the unbeaten ranks into a first place tie with the Tigers. Mike Miller scored all the points in the 12-0 Tigers victory.

OLPH won its first game in the sixth grade league by beating the BYA 49ers 12-7. The loss knocked the 49ers from a first place tie into third place. PAL took over sole position of first place by beating the Ben Franklin Midgets 27-0. A 60 yard run by Keith Stoller featured the scoring for PAL. PAL Devilpups moved into second place when they scored in the last two minutes of play to beat the BYA Rams 7-0.

The Daly City Merchants won their fourth straight game and remained on top in the seventh grade league when they defeated the BYA-Snell Indians 41-0. Defensive star for the Merchants was Ken Krinich who ran 30 and 40 yards to paydirt on two intercepted passes. Quarter-back Bob Driscoll passed for three TDs and carried one over himself to be the standout on offense. The Snell-BYA Stars moved into a second place tie with the Indians by beating OLPH 19-4.

The see-saw eighth grade league found OLPH moving back into first place. Led by Ron Calavano who scored two touchdowns on runs of 40 and 30 yards and set up two other scores with pass interceptions, the OLPH "Olfs" barruped the Ben Franklin 8th graders 67-0. Dave Cericola and Bill Pardini also scored twice each for OLPH.

PAL moved into a second place tie with the BYA Colts as they beat the latter 22-8. PAL's K. Callahan passed for two touchdowns and ran seven yards for a third.

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PENINSULA FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Two victory-less Daly City clubs, Westmoor and Jefferson, meet this week in a battle which may decide which will end in the Peninsula League varsity football cellar this year. The Friday 2:45 p.m. contest at Westmoor will pit a Jeff defense which has been hardening with each contest against a Ram offense which should be stronger with the return of four suspended first stringers.

TEAM	W	L
Hillsdale	4	0
Capuchino	4	0
Burlingame	3	1
San Mateo	3	1
Mills	1	3
South City	1	3
JEFFERSON	0	4
WESTMOOR	0	4

Results last week:
Hillsdale 27, Mills 25.
Burlingame 20, South City 6
San Mateo 25, Jefferson 7
Capuchino 28, Westmoor 14

Van Nest Starts Third Year Here As Parks Head

Dee Van Nest, 35-year-old director of Daly City Parks and Recreation Department, will complete his second year in that capacity next month

Van Nest, who received his degree in Public Recreation Administration from Los Angeles State College in 1952, was also a supervisor of recreation in Glendale in 1952 and Reno in 1953-1954.

He received his appointment as supervisor for recreation for Stanislaus County in February of 1955 and worked there until coming to Daly City in December, 1957. He lives at 194 Ashland drive, Westlake, with his wife, Ruth, and son, Jeffery, 6.

In February he will start work for his master's degree in public recreation administration at San Francisco State. He is a member of the board of directors of the California Recreation Society and will preside as chairman of Commercial Extension at the 12th Recreational Conference in San Jose in February.

Van Nest is a member of the American Institute of Park Executives and the National Recreation Association. He was formerly a member of Kiwanis International.

He is in charge of 13 parks and playgrounds here and has 34 persons under his guidance.

Garden Club 10 Years Old, Names Officers

Daly City Garden Club celebrated its tenth anniversary last week and installed officers for the new term.

Installing officer was Mrs. A. N. Huff of the San Bruno Garden Club.

The new DC officers are: Mrs. Ward McLeod, president; Mrs. Joseph Kusber, first vice president and program chairman; Mrs. Richard Hunter, second vice president and publicity chairman; Mrs. Harry Colin, recording secretary; Mrs. C. M. Yohn, corresponding secretary, and Fred Marquez, treasurer.

First event planned for the club will be a Christmas tea party on the afternoon of November 21 at DC War Memorial Community Center.

FIRST U.S. NICKEL COIN

The United States in 1857 issued its first nickel-bearing coin—a one-cent piece made of an alloy of 88 per cent copper and 12 per cent nickel.

SPORTS SPIN

By LOU LUCIA

NEW SCHOOLS — NOVEL NAMES: Thanks to the Coastsi students at Westmoor and concurring agreement of high sch trustees the two new schools in Pacifica, due to be complet in September, 1961, have novel names. To go along with t we believe there likewise should be different names for t athletic teams. Oceana, because of being near the Ocean na rally, could take the name of "Swordfish." Terra Nova, mea ing "new earth," could be called "Space Travelers."

Swordfish and Space Travelers sound quite different, h then too so do Oceana and Terra Nova. Why should athle teams be saddled with the same type of name, always Lio Bears, Mustangs, etc.? The only thing there isn't enough of Indians—and that's only at Jeff High where Joe McGrath ways needs football players. Actually, in the Peninsula Leag alone there are the Warriors (SSF) and Indians, too ma Braves (not Milwaukee) for one league of six teams.

THE FIFTEENTH ROUND: The Peninsula League race w no doubt be decided on the final day of the season, Thursd November 26, when Capuchino and Hillsdale, both presen undefeated, meet in San Mateo. Cap has the best offense a Hillsdale the best defense. In a long-range prediction we take Hillsdale, 13-7. That puts our unblemished record on t line. Winless unblemished that is, at 0-1.

CAN'T CHOP RAYMOND DOWN: Co-captains Bob Niels and Art Banos of Jeff High both spoke as if with one vo when asked who is the hardest back to bring down in the Pe insula League. "Johnny Raymond of Capuchino," was t unanimous vote.

PAL — SPELLS MONEY: The Daly City Police Athle League has spent much in the past to get young teams togeth but lack the funds to have a team in the Pop Warner Footb League each year. Perhaps interested businessmen in the ar would be interested in picking up the tab for such a club.

We would not say it is inexpensive, but would allow f good advertising. Cost to outfit one boy plus insurance, trav and other expenses adds up between $800 and $1500. After t first investment it costs 40 per cent of the original cost to ke the team in financial bounds each year.

Two of the nine teams in the Pop Warner League do n have sponsors and all expenses are paid through benefit di ners, dances and donations from interested groups. Money the main drawback in holding back Pop Warner League tea here for boys not to exceed the age of 15 years or 130 poun

FROM COBWEBS TO COKES: Gloria Martinez, sophomore Jeff High, was helping to sell cokes at the halftime intermissi of the Jeff-San Mateo game and we can't say how long she w standing in one position. However, there was a long spider w from her hair to the ground. Must have been an aerial atta



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